LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

TERMS OF SUBSURIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

parapet that day.

GENERAL WILLICH EFFECTS A LODOMENT ON

While the rebel forces on the centre are em-

oyed in vigilantly preparing to oppose sno-esful resistance to Davis and to such forces

we might hurl against the Gap, Willick

the summit of Rocky Face, and asky that he be permitted to march steadily forward to-ward the Gap. The 15th Wisconsin regiment

the original old Norwegians—ascended to be summit of the ridge and held it firmly

til relieved by General Newton under pro-

orders. Whether an opportunity was lo not I do not presume to say publicly, f

GPERATIONS ON THE 9rn.

d Weod is ordered to demonstrate in front

ilte. We shall see the result.

ot even a cat could ascend.

DOCKY FACE.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. From the Army of General Sherman. Interesting Details of the Late Battles. Vigilant Storming of Rooky Face. General Willich Ascends to the Summit

Accuracy of the Rebel Sharpshooters. Splendid Work by the Union Batteries. Effect of Union Music on Rebel Ears. Disaster to Col. Lagrange's Command. General Geary Struggles for Dug Gap.

A Most Stubborn Conflict Oscurs. Operations of Gen. Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

DEMOLISHING THE FIXTURES.

they emptied the hath-houses of their tubs and

ready at the signal to move through Nicka-jack Gap; and holding toward Rocky Face,

gan's 15th army corps and Dodge's d

otect Palmer'e right. McPherson with

on of the 16th, passing to the rear of Hooker,

Gen. Kilpatrick'e dashing little division of

Extended therefore from Red Clay to some

point a short dietance this side of Snake

cal sun poured over all its suffocating heat, and

MOVEMENT OF THE 4TH CORPS.

the position designated above.

OPERATIONS ON SUNDAY, THE 8rn.

and Roest. All the morning, from the early

est dawn to noon, the valley has reverberated with the chang of the vicious rifles, the ex-

liant shout, and the roll of wheels. It is

determined finally to storm the hills in front, and Coronel John G. Mitchell, commanding

rigade in General Davis's division, is to have

HIS LIKE FOR THE ASSAULT

Is drawn up in the fellowing order: two com-

of skirmishers. The first few shells di

REBEL GHARPSHOOTERS,

There is at least onn thing in which the

THE CHAROS.

It is exceedingly dangerous to-day to move

lated to weary or impede them.

cavalry.
TOB GRAND BATTLE LINE PROPER

The rebels, secure comparatively on their ocky eyry, hurled down npoo onr troops onge rocks and clubs and logs. The 35th Illicois, of Willich's brigade, lost in this sham effort to scale an impassable barrier over 30 RESACA, GA., May 17, 1864. men killed and wonnded. The loss of the division in this demonstration numbered not Notwithstanding the defiant bonst of the hanghty Georgians, while yet their valleys resounded with the war tocsin's first appeal, that her monntains should be "claughter pens" for presumptuous invadere, and their ragged heights about the results with the results. less than 80 men. Arriving at the base of the towering cliffs from which the enemy's shurphooters were picking off onr men at a murderons rate and with a malicious pleasure, General Ward so reported, and the main force eights should smoke with the sacrifice of retired from easy range, leaving a line of skir-mishers to answer the enemy's shots.

At ten minutes before 9 o'clock the 96th Illinois and 51st Indiana regiments, of Whitr sod, one of the mightiest armies that ever the earth now sleeps upon her fairest s, feeds from her granaries, lays waste her harvests, strolls through and occupies her aker's brigade, outer the forest on the slope of groves, or reclines in her choices: mansions. Ten days of incessant rattle and roll have Rocky Face, just on the left of Davis, and at once engage the rebel skirmishers. Ten minutes later the firing becomes brisk. The eneparsed, intermingled with privations, dangers, and death, and I sit me down to jot you the particulars and the results. I briefly alluded, sally, and is determined to push our forces to n a short note a few days since which you eaw fit to publish, to the operations of toe first few days, which brought our army front-a-front with that of the enemy at Buzzard Roost. There is so much of interest coonectacross the open field and enters the hight. THE SIMONSON BATTERY.

ed with the introductory or incipient move-ments of an army, when one desires to study Mejor Simonson trots ont a section of the ith Indiana battery, which takes position ust in front of General Stanley's headquarand understand the routes and aims from the time terts are struck to the very moment that marks the termination of the bloody struggle, ters in the open field, and, with the usual precision that marks the practice of this fathat, without fear of eliciting censure or of adding that which might be termed superflumoue battery, a plentiful sneedy of chells is pitched smorg the jubitant Johanies on the mountain, which is found wonderfully efficient in assisting them to the adoption of a our, I take up the story from the day the army moved, and, hurrying past a multitude of interesting incidents of the march, the dark encounters, the daring deeds and "nair-breadth lower pitch of voice and a luftier and securer capee" related partially before, pluege boldperch among their rugged fastucsses. GROOND PENNSYLVANIA SATTERY. THE ARMY AT REVEILLE ON THE 7TH. Palmer's corps, of the immortal old "Army of the Cumberland," lay In and about Ring-

Two guns of this, planted to the left and near of the former buttery to command the enemy's position in the gorge, iodustriously of the Cumberland, lay in and about kinggold or Hooker's Gap. Gen. Howard, having
moved from Cleveland simultaneously with
the marching of Palmer's corps, halted his
column and encamped on the hills and in the
column and encamped on the hills and in the
sifect our lodgment on the slope. MUSIC IN DATTLE. As I toiled along the rngged, rocky slope, limbing to get a view of the cliffs and of the cape, assisted by the comforts that art lav-

ished with bonnteous hand to contribute to man's enjoyments, made, no doub, a lovely nemy's position, an excellent brass hand, at the elite and chivalry of the sunn South during the oppressive summer months. nonotsin, as if Incerated and provoked beyond sufferance by the melody that biled the forest, they may be handled. stirred the sweetest echoes of the exvers, and, when an inequality in their rocky battle-ment softened and flushed it again, sending Scarcely had the object of the General to encamp here been known and the troops relieved from the restraint of a mathematical ip lu the blue expunse trilling as aweetly a as an augel choir, and thrilling the hearts of aligment after a tiresome march, thao, for ie loyal and true, answered back the en chanting strains with a volley of bullets that crashed through the treetops and fell as harmpane and floated them out noon the placed little lakes, where we left them sailing about less as pebbles around. Failing in that they threw against the freighted air curses that ling the dignitus the soldier is not care-At and near Red Clay, propared to co-operate and guard Howard's left, lay the 23 army corps, nder Mej Gen. Schofield, whose flank in turn was closely guarded by the vigilant ould not but but have been fresh coined i ell. The ekirmiehing grew brisker, and es I ciled along I could not but mark that as distance mellowed the strains of music the vi-Ed McCock, commanding a division of cavalry. Hooker lay far to the right of Palmer, an accompaniment that smacked of the musi

This daring cavalryman whose short experience has already won for him in the army a distinction that few erj y for coel calculating udement in the bour of danger and brillian headed toward Snake Oreek Gap, snaported on the flank by Garrer I's magnificant division very much to say encountered an overwhelm captured. His officers and men in referring to hie personal intrepidity as displayed in the effort to-day to retrieve his fortnoce after oth-

est tribute to his character that could be ten-

McPherson, the latter holding the extreme anding a brigade of cavalry in Col. Ed. IcCook's division, which I have referred to At daybreak great columns of dns! began offoat naward in long gray lines. A tropiaps will not be accurately known until the flicial report is forwarded. From what I can atler however, it seems that Col. LaGrange, the treops overhurdened with heavy knap-racks, threw aside biankets, drawers, pants, olated and acting somewhat indepedent's kirts, and even knapsacks-acything calcuove them to shelter of a little fort. From l appearances and from such information as Johnson's column filed through Hooker's e could obtain from the citizens, the rebels ad no force of consequence at the fort, and determined to charge and takn it.

riving the enemy's skirmishere before him Neating Tunnel Hill he veered from the main road, and screened by the forest threw his troops into the open fields around the ridge a such a destructive fire that the line was scparated from it by a valley about a mile is aGrange's Lorse was shot under him, and he in by both sides with, I apprehend, no loss to mbuscade, a force of cavalry, much superior n numbers to the brigade under LaGrange, and been coocealed up to this time, and now anconsly, Howard broke camp, and, ore down upon hielittle force to crush it at a

low.

Equal to nny emergency where personal and the whole line pushed not only no Inn-nel Hill proper, but occupied and passed through the valley between Rocky Face and bravery is required, the Coloncl prepared to resist and did fight manually until overpowred. Hie horse falling caused his capture. He lost, I am informed, over a hundred men killed, wounded, and missing. THE LINE.

Leaving the left for the time to visit the right and centre, we leave Schofield in his old position, Newton on the mountain, Wood and Staules on the slope, and Davis confronting the Gap from the sentinel kills at its entrance. TOPOGRAPHY.

Rocky Face ridge suffers an abrapt de ercesion at Buzzard Roost, and, curving to the ast in the shape of a horse-shoe, rises again the same lofty allighte and courses to ware Dalton just here passes between the tw ills Davie carried, touching the one on the ght. Between the road and hill on the left, mediately preceding the 98th Ohio; to the left of the 98th lay the 34th and 138th Ohio, just which is bisected by a gorge, runs a torthous little water course, which, at every crossing between our lines and the rebel works, was rear of and supporting the 113th Ohio and Bh Illinois, who have in their ghirmshes in front. At bifeen minutes after four o firmly dammed with logs, stones, and ck, the artillery ronses the hoarsest echoes such a depth as to make an assault impracti-cable. Along the slope of the continuation of Recky Face, on the right of the gap looking of the assanlting column. Hszan, of Wood's division, then joins Davis's left, and he too throwe forward by way of diversion a heavy astward along the road, and on he left, it was determined to make a simultaneous advance this afternoon, and Colone ders, and the repedity with which they measure ground en retracte elicits a shout of merriorgan's brigade of Davis's division were the attacking forces. It was late in the afternoon t that accelerates, if such were possible, when the fighting began. The rebels on the lottiest pinnacle of the Chattanooga range had

here is at least onn thing in which the ls cannot be easily excelled, and that is they used them with good effect. COL SCRIBNER'S CHARGE It was actually nasafe to show Was characterized, as for as the troops are e'a self within three quartere of a mile of ocky Face or of the little spurs that guard carless will to accomplish whatever task is be confidence of commanders and the grati-tude of the people. To say that Col. Scribner himself bore his part unflachingly, and The fire of the rebel sharpshooters slackens. The skirmishers are quint, and all along the the stillness is so intense that one intuievinced a clearness of judgment that fi's him or the command of even more than a brigade, would be saying that which is so well known oking to the woods below, which is but that it might be censured as a enperfluity. I did not learn his loss. I saw the lighting, and when I commend him and his brigade I speak foliage, I catch glimpses of and chauge my point of ob-

"that which I do know" he well deserves. see it quit the works, the regu-OOL, HAMBRIGHT WOUNDER. This is imable centleman and faithful soldier accompanied the brigade while charging, and for command of Col. Scribner, and was strinck by a piece of chell in the head. There

A quarter before five, and my eyes lend the long wa'ched for confirmation. Like the ger from his lair, finshed with the ardor of ice that knows no failnre when the was universal regret in the army over his misfortnne, for few men are more highly es-teemed for hamultitude of chining qualities will commands, theering lustily as throws e'er threed, the men seem horns forward by some supernatural impetus. The hill is very steep, and the enemy has circled the point with a beavy line of rife-pits. ot heart and head than Col. Hambright. eavy line of rifle-pits. Firing almost co-sees. aught is heard to break the taxing stillness THE MILL ON THE LEFT SLOPS THE MILL ON THE LEFT SLOTS

Was a kind of partnership affair; and, as in matters so amicably conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative successional exchange of shots between the conducted by the Generative succession and the conducted succession and the co

r daring skirmishers and the sharpshoolers | als, where one of the party steps in and get his neighbor at his elbow feel a few stnnni counters, no one with prudence will interf on the slope. Officers may be brave, or traditiven in recklessness; and yet genuine fear-cessness, the linn hearts, the dispassionate characters that love scenes where men pit without common consent, I prefer not to dis-pense the hunors, according to my judgment neir lives against the lives of other men erely for the unvelty, for the satisfaction est I should drop the wreath where it do not properly belong. There may have been an object in that outlandish medley of musat follows a safe return, are oftener found in . to ranks than elsewhere.

There were no cowards here. If the naketiy, artillery, shonts, cheers, commands &c., &c., bnt not knowing the nbject, of cours nal cause could have been personated and could have witnessed the ascent as I did, the well done" would have hailed the flag that

can't properly gauge the success. GRARY'S STRUGGLE FOR DUG OAP. Mitchell's gallant fellows planted on the rebel This was perhaps one of the stabbornes conflicts of the compaign, and certainly in boloness is surpassed by none. During the afternoon of to-day Gea. Geary, with two brigades (Bushback's and Candy's), made an fort to carry one of the most rugged and craegy heights along the Chattoogata range bug Gap is in what the citizens call John' Mountain. I learn from a deserter, who, I rebels regarded that gap as of great importance, and yet, from the impregnable character of the place, up to the time Gaary sulface his first repulse and until after that, the place wes held by but one brigade (once the famou McNair's), now commanded by the rehal Gar

The brigade consists of the 1st and 21 A: ich criticism would seem to impuga the idgment of our leaders and lead to no good kansas regiments and the 8th Mississippi. It was feared that Geary would renew the as-ssult, and Cleburne's brigade reinforced the Gen. Wood's division was taken from the I cannot be nt every point along the line, tho right and left of which are fourteen miles apart, and hence I was unable to witness ft of Davis and placed in the centre, com-unicating with Newton who still holds the mmit of the mountain, unable to advance gairst such superior numbers. Now it seems what is pictured to me as one of the holdes, and most pertinacious struggles for the numthat the possession of the summit by sweeping its whole length if possible scems fensible, thers engaged during the war. The story of theascent—how coolly they bared their breasts to the rebel volleys that swept the rugged attract the enemy, while Newton sallies at to press forward his lines. At 8½ o'clock steep—how long and gallently they clung to the hazardous and almost hopeless effort to the morning the firing opened with great verity, and Wood pushes his skirmshers to gain the top, and how at last the stalwart lit-tle band retired but to return ngain, and again he very base of that lofty facade of solid ock, which, in the language of the General, o return unsuccessinl—is only a repetition of what has occurred and been read of n bundred

ou with the details, but return to Buzzard This was the entertainment to which I was freated an hour or so before retiring to night. Morgan, the common, unassumming, old farm-Our artillerists are a set, of tireless fellows who want no hetter fun than what they call plugging the rebels," would, if they had ammunition enough, highnat the top of Nocky Face and shoot the whole mountain nway in a very few days. The rebels from their cloud battery were plugging shells through what bewis, rells, yells, thugs, and dark. Not a breeze was stirring. Camp fires heard all through the valley, and as the mountain battery would discharge its missile a long bright sheet of sparks would shoot days the recharge if some shoot of the bald knoh, enters

CPERATIONS ON THE 10TH.

A henvy, beating rain fell to-day and rofused to even the sunrishosters an opportuni-ty to spoil each other's physicznomies. Yesterday our pioneers and artilleris e were busiy employed in diagging artillery up the precipitous sides of the little hills at the entrance to the gap, for the purpose of ellencing the cremy'e guns on the points of the mountains of either hand tains on either hand.

Just after daybreak an order embodying the news of Gen. Grant's victories in the East was read to the troops, and theo all through the numberless valleys; and ravines echoed and re- chocd the glad and hearty shouts of the joyous soldiery.

The rebels ewarmed on the very top of their paragets and in sullen wonderment looked on, guereing what aews, and no doubt cursing

learn where our newly planted batteries were. All the forenoon busily toiled the men, digging, tugging, hanling and cutting, and

Olouds were still sailing over head portending another storm. All day the musketry rattles as before. The artillery now and then bellows and answers back. Misty drizzling showers succeed each other, and through the og he flame that shouts from the robel mounaia guns, glares fiercely over us.

troops of this curps available in the present contingency, is ordered to pass through Snake Creek gap, hurry forward to Resica, and if the anvance. From the moment the mo played a determination to oppose all the resistance possible against so superior a force, and succeeded in wounding numbers of good

men durieg the advance.
Colouel Phillip's 9.h Illinois monnted laeted, much to its surprise, with a shower shell from a rebel battery on the ridge diont, afterwards occapied by batte-

ries of the 15th corps.

The advance force consisted of the 66th Illieis sharpsbooters, the 81st Ohio, Licatenant clonel Boh Adams commanding, and the 7th wa. They moved straight up the ridge cm which the rebels opened on us in the vance. The energy, unsurported by infanity of any number or importance, hur-riedly vacated the summit, and carried with

Sweeping around the Resaca road, the col-mu moved forward toward the gap, through which leads the wagon road to from which the rebel artiflery ngain opened, hat which the industry and skill of our sherp-shooters compelled the enemy to withdraw The knob was then possessed, and the enemy, Gen. Dodge did not regard his flanks as suf-ciently protected to warrant an attempt to seas the town, or even to remain and hole

there by this time Logan's 15th corps was To whose account must be credited a woful niure I shall not de ermine. That some one censurable for our failure to cut the railcoad at and holn Resaca there seems to me to be no

OPERATIONS ON THE 12TH. In obedience to orders from the General commanding, this morning, cool and pleas-ant, with excellent roads, the 14 hoorps moves rem Bozzerd Roost, and, following the 20th, urries forward to Snake Creek Gap.

GEN KILPATRICK'S CAVALRY. Whi'e this concentration of the armies is oing on, Kilpatrick determines to reconnuitre n the direction of Dallon, which is now al-nost eighteen miles north of us. Leaving the 31 Kentucky, under command Mejor Wolfley, to picket and hold the Resca rend, the General, with Col. Musray's bri ward the chemy. He is coon engaged, but lightly, however, and the 931 Illinois, Col. Atkins's mounted infantry, drives the rebels pidly before it. The losses were light on the sides, and the boys professed themselves

ighly disappointed. OPERATIONS ON THE 13rm. At 6 o'clock the cavalry left camp and took be advence toward Resaca, Gen. Kilpatrick adir g the ven. Skirmishers were deploye oght etubbornly, he was pushed persistently ly hilly, rough, and broken, and is covered with pine jungles and brush thickets, through which it is elmost impossible to penetrato on orseback. Through this dense undergrowth.

I admire, and so does the world, the man who, fearless who aduty calls, steps forward to his place and holds ever a dauntless front to his enemy. But in all candor, and that candor springs from my esteem and admiration for the man, I cannot see the good to be accomplished by General Kilpatrick's con-stantly galloping up and down the skirmish ne in full view of the enemy, who wants then to send a bullet through one of our general efficers. His commands might just as reacily be carried front in the usual manner and he remain some what revired. However, in my regret for the General's fally I find my-

THE AMBUSCADE. Cop Kilpstrick, accompanied by his faithful staff officer Capt. H. E. Stansbury, was endeavoring to find through the pine thickors.

A half bour later, and the quick, sharp volthe direction of his skirmish line, when they came enddenly upon a party of rebels lying Johnson is on the move. He, too, with ban-in wait for him. So near were the robels personal pe

us charge, Captain Irvice McDowell, of the THE INFANTRY COMES CP. The distribution of the state o Gen. Logan, with Ostehaus and Harrow, o Gen. Logan, with Osteads and Harry, of the 15th, is seen arriving, and soon begins to form his line just at the intersection of the Dalton and Resacs roads.

Troops are man@nvred with great difficulty in a densely wooded and rolling country, and hence we leave the infantry to form its line

COL. MURRAY SUCCEBRS KILPATRICK. This notoriously gallant young officer assumed command of the division, and upon Col. Atkins, of the 93d Illinois, devcived the command of Col. Murray's brigade. A force of cavalry is at once ordered out on the main Dalton road, and our entpost is at Holcomb's, hree miles from Resaca. INFARTAY ADVANCE.

At 21/2 o'clock, P. M., Gen. Osterhans is ordered forward toward Resaca. Gen. M. L. Smi'h's division climbs to the summit of the ridge in front, and Harrow is held in reserve

The skirmishers of Gen. Osterhans'e divisour are soon eogaged, but the line scarcely selts. The firing is desultory along the entire rioht, and with ont very little difficulty we kain becurve of the road, just where it sweep around the point of the ridge and passes through the gap. To the left of the road oo the oald knoh taken by Dodge, on the 11th, the enemy had two guns, and opened victously as cur shirmishers, moving from the cover of the ridge, exposed themselves in the open ABTILLERY ORDERED UP.

The line was halted, and n few minntes af-r three clock, Griffi h's 1st Iowa hattery was answering the iron compliments of our malicious brothers in kind. The artillery "mill" continues for a half hour, when the nole sounds the ndvance for the skirmishers the lino steadily, coolly, bravely goes fur-The 27th Miscouri, Col. Carly, of General ood's brigude, rices the bad knoh and age up its declivitous sides the let Indiana attery. Searcely have the guus been placed

n position when a terrible concentrated fire of artillery from the forts near the town sweeps the hill. Never, during all my experience, bave I witnessed such a storm of shell and about of every character as on that day tore the earth and shivered the trees on the little kuch held by the 27th Missonri. No musician extant could allot to its proper place in any dispason known the perfectly incredible and inconceivable variations in sound that on that day floated through the valleys of Osstanaula's Ear never before heard, I am sore, such a per-fectly bideous trar s'usion and jumble of noises, such a perfect salamagundi of screeckes, bisses, bewis, relis, yells, thugs, and even whispers,

down the rocks as if some one had thrown the fight. His right is in an open field, but out into the darkness n cruciole of molten his left is somewhat sheltered by the forest the base again. The bugle sonads the "forward," and n portion of Crufi's brigade, that bad up to this time been in reserve, moves the Crep field and enters the fight.

There is poetry in war, but isn't it more until 5 in the evening it battles and bleed, and at nightful bearing with it five wounded officers, one killed, eighty-two wounded solutions and function the fight. From the time the brigade entered into netion diers, and fourteen killed.

The figures speak for the gallantry of the

brigade, and every regiment of which fought with all the bravery and tenscity that the occasion demanded. To this brigate the famous is ladeed a prond spectacle to see America's adopted sons from the Emerald Isle paring their breasts in battle with the colors of the Upion and the green flag of Ireland floating eide by side.

As I looked upon the broezed and bloody

un eets that Irish bravery had reared on every soil the sun of heaven shines upon should not be planted on their native soil, among a peo-ple united in heart and hand as when Erin's burds surg of Ireland's independence, and told in sung the story of brave deeds wrought hy her brave sons. Evening came on; thousands of camp-firee

instafter moon displayed, much appropriate to rebel chagrin, the number and calibre of our guns, and the superb mauner in which they may be haadled.

The little was a comming ling to make one continuous nin. What a change!

"Bul yester eve, so mollouless around, So dutte was this wide plain that not a sound But no turtour est, or the forest bird, frunting smong the thickets, could be heard."

and guns, glares fiercely over us.

Tub 16th army cores moves.

General Dodge, in command of all the present groups of this corps available in the present contingency, is ordered to pass through Snake.

Superting the 1st Indiana still held Bald Knob. Superting the 1st Indiana lay along the foot of the hill Gen. Ward's trigade of Harri eou's division. Colonel Walcott, of the 46 h Obio, who his brigade, relieved Colonel

OPERATIONS ON THE 14TH Johnson's left was too far out of line, and he letermined to swing around and align with Baird's orvicion, let us after the shirting and manouvrings of the tew past hours, look

We have aircady seen that Johnson was en. Ju ab's line, and Este of Barris divisinn, lay in rece ve.

THE DIRICTION OF THE ENTIRE LINE Take, for instance the letter L Let the Now grasp the shorter stroke and pullit bak higade fought to long and lost so heavily. THE HEBEL LINE OF WORKS

Run nleng the summit of a ridge of almost equal allitude, and as nearly parallel to the one occupied by the Federal torces as two ridges ever were. They are esparated by a display in a lifetime, and finally joins the other at the faither extremity of the valley.

Standing in an open wheat field near the cut in the ridge, and looking toward the long white serrated parapete on the heighte opposite screened by a thicket of young pines and a dump of tall lorgest trees, is a battery, which from the conformation of the hill, has an en-ilading tire on a pertion of our rifle-pite, and sault, and, if possible, carry this work.

At 1:20 P. M. Gen. Judah was directed to lead a column against the heights, and Turchin descending the precipice in his front was to form in line and move to his support. At the same time, by way of diversion, John The forcee advanced under a terrific hail of

nilets, shells, grape, and deathly missiles of every character, in the following order:

Hazcall, of Judah's line, lapped Turchin's left in front. The right of Turchin and the left of Judah were somewhat screened, while the flanks lapping, were exposed to a seathing fire. There was no lagging. The colors of every regiment went right along to the base do them haim. Now from every angle along the line within range of the stormere poured down the mercile-ssleet of bullets. Artillery opens on hold sides, and the whole valley is bilarity as though Momus were indeed hall filed with the dun, sulphuronssmoke, through which the steady assailants move more like churchyard ghouls or gnomes than human

Wes the question every one asked and no one replied, except to guess. No troops were stir-ring. It was a quiet morning indeed. THE RNEMY'S RIGHT THE POINT OF ATTACK

apt. Fetrel and Lientenant Higby, the latter lebrson, nnable to scale the hill, retires nd the enemy, pouring over his works, forms a line to charge him. Facing about, the thilling "forward" rings again along the line, and Johnson's men have again scattered as the wind scatters the straws before it, th presumptuons gray coats that thought to fol-

low him.

Let us return again to the assailants under Judah and Turchin. Still persistently the column clings to the slope, and seems detarmined to have the fort if fighting will suffice to capture it. Now and then the sulphur cloak that obscures and at times hides them from view floats off on the breeze, and clear and bright above the line that aways first to the right, then to the left, now advances, now retires, but s ill bleeds on, floats and flaps our flag so plainly that I half imagine I can hear the rustle of its silken folds. For one long hour this confest raged, and these sturdy heroes that would not waver la tored and struggled to gain the top. To cade was too great, however, and the column

NARROW RECAPS OF GEN THOMAS,

torn and mangled fell back to our works on

the ridge.

ud gray hairs I never look but in reverence or there is sound, tried, genuine military abil-ly. The effect of the shot after deigning has o spare the head of Captain Sno t actually endangered, was to cause what th DEATH OF CAPT, INGALLS. This dailing young officer, who was service Gen. Schoheld's staif, was torn to pieces b shell, n short distance from the spot ja-

AEDELS MASSING ON THE LEFT. Stanley, who is being hard pressed, send as'ily for aid, declaring that the enemy nassing with the aim of turning our lett. coker is called on, and prompt and eager as hough not haif the years that his gray tooks cnote had passed over him, he is in the sade and shortly leads reinforcements to the

Abxious to withess the struggle, should any me, I accompany Lt. Shaw, ot Gen. Ethott's aff, toward the left. On the way we meet en. Stanley and staff, their horses all afoan. cemenis. He soon meets Hookor and h ops and proposes to lead them down n dar nd narrow gorge, by a nearer route, to join and assist the left.

Phc mingled sound of cheers and masketry distinctly heard, darkress is fast approach-g, and, descending the slope as rapidly as c nniure of the ground would permit, we re soon in an open field. This held contains bent ten acres, is rectangular in shape, and the centre, on a knoll, Major Simonago ha is the "old Simonsou battery." er passing over the open ground, rans a succession of very high hills. One of these is salled "Round Hill." Stanley pushed his distributed by the and occupied it all the afternoon. The enemy, finding our left weak, determine mass against 11, and, if possible, crush i

Their enslaught had been holdly met an i once or twice repulsed. Numbers, however will at times prevail over tenacity and cour age, and so it was with Stanley. The force of that were broken were defeated by force of numbers, and once d sordered, that portion guns. The chemy's skirmishers appeared The live to-night was as follows: General | mend to charge range out on the evening air

Jonas Perkins, Company D. of the 108 hio, performed an act of heroism on that oc asion that entities him to an acknowledge whatever mark of confidence and esteem

n the exercise of his influence can secure for Hud led, not aligned behind the rails nen ne battery, were at least a hundred man who ad been driven those by the officers of uty after having been demoralized in high When the rehelline a second time started o a charge—this time to take the battery and destroy the last hope for helding the left—they

figge in appearance, but a full grown man is cilen, stood alm. and at me post. The annoncer at post No. 3 was struck by a Mine pall and disabled. Young Perkins leaned his nn against the barricade, and there amid the inders of six guns when stout hearts we ailing and all seemed lost, when that little fove darkened by the smoke of battle wa stepped up and asked the Captaint if he might lake the post of the fallen man, and throughout the action hote launced as nobiy as the

LOGAN'S FIGHTING ON THE LEFT. At five and a ball o'clock in the evening a his front, earried the first line of the en o the depth of the pils and throw up traversrt thrown up buried him, save his fiet, an e breastworks, in attempting to storm whi

REUELS MAKE A NIGHT ANTACK. About 10 o'clock at uight l'reech's rebe vision stole stealthily to ward our line, and ucceeded atter a desperate conflict in driving

The struggle seen from the hills was grand gond description. Litted above a line of e sea of sparks that fall from the flame as in als from the unizlo like so many spark on an anvil. To see a whole line firing, no r volley, but as rapidly as the men may load nd at hight the line of flame looks like glowing chain-work that artisans are welding a e forge. Lieten to it attentively and o rept weights. Some have a tinkling treb end others have a hoarse du'll bass. Mingle with this now the bellowings of the artillery nd the chime makes real music. DODGE LAYS PONTOONS.

With the object of throwning Garrard's avelry across the Oostanaula, the 2d division of the 16th was ordered down to lay pontoons. The enemy was found on the opposite bank, and a sharp fight ensued. Artillery was valry was crossing. ossed with his infantry, and threw up good alks to protect the boats. As I rass around the camps, even among chose who have come out from the fe y or-deal unsinged, are making the hours speed in

(PERATIONS ON THE 15rn. Musketry begins at daylight again. I bear abon. Ther is hez-floating through the above the addensity his morning is the blood orbitatrese on Chickamsuga. May 10 A. J. DAUGHERTY. red orb that rose on Chickamauga. May 16 setting leave to rest and night our troops victoricus, was said more than ores that morn-

General Sherman was seen going to the viser of Rosecrans, and who is the most inti mate and respected adviser of General Sher man, was recu jogging quietly in the same direction. It was determined at last by Gen. Sherman that a high knob, the slope of which was covered with a dense growth of underbrach, should be carried by assault. Brigadier General Ward, the rough, stern old Kentuckian, who commands a brigade in Bullerfield's division, was chosen to perform the work, and it delighted him. The assaulting force was formed in column of battalion, the rough ladiana taking the lead, followed in term by the other resignants of the brigade. y the other regiments of the brigade. Ger Johnn's brigade was to have been held in re serve, but afterwards participated. Colone Wood's brigede participated also in the gran assault. Gen. Ward moved his brigade, which he had formed under cover of the woods, o into the open field, and prepared to move t

word the knob. On the very summit of this almost inaccessible knob, the enemy had constructed a redoubt for four guns. No sooner had Wards troops emerged into the open ground beyond the works, when the little redent: seiened forth a torrent of missiles that overshot the column and failed to injure a man. From the rebel rifle pits on the right A party of officers, among whom were Generals Schofield, Palmer, Thomas, Elliott, and Whipple, were standing in the open held to which I have referred, just in front of the gap in the ridge; a rehel gunner discovering the group trained his ann and sent a round shot whizzing within a few feet of the gnarled and knotty off war horse, on whose countenance and gray hairs I never look but in reverence, for there is sound, tried, genuine military shill. General Ward is severely wounded in the charge, and upon the young and gallant Harrison devolves the command of the hrigade.

Just in rear of the redoubt runs a splendid line of rifle-pits, rising from behind which the

rebels pour in such withering volleys that we the inter tices, now and then, as the breeze carries off the sulphur cloud, the flig is seen waved by the faithful color bearer. Fincing that the brigade was not strong

erough to carry the life-pits, Col. Harrisun determined to withdraw the troops under cover of the fort and hill. As we were leaving the rebels, thinking we bed been repulsed, cheered lustily. This stung the gallant color hearer Hess, of the 129th 11 linois, and springing back to the embrasure the cheemy. Brave fellow, his death atoned are reshness. A rebel, levelling his musket, shot him through his boart. There were other hands to grasp the flag and it came back

aly to return and wave from the very spot The re its former bearer fell.
The boys were determined not to let the nus slip from their grasp, and about three undred huddled under cover of the redoubt, and picked off every enemy that made an of-fort to take them ont. Was ever battery in such an anomalous position? Within grasp most death to either to attempt their scizure. There with straining eyes lay the disputants hour after hour, kiding and maining each other, and yet both determinedly clinging to the trophy. After dark the robels made a charge for the battery, but the staunch three

ied drovo them back and retained pis-About 11 o'clock at night the 300 man were leased by a detail which with spades widenthe embrasares and dragget out the guus. The loss of the brigade in this brilliant afir was almost four hundred men. Gen. Harrison, grandson of the old Presi-ent, in whose veins courses the same patriotic or that so distinguished his graudfather. de application in conjunction with Gen. ain line in rear of the rodouct, but the Gen.

THE GRAND SDAM NIGHT ATTACK. Of all the fearful things in the world a night attack, I truly believe, is most dreated by the soldier. Between 11 and 12 o'clock to-nigh our whole line was roused to arms by volleys moralizing rumors imaginable took wing ace, and the uproar was indescribably bowil-ring. Were you ever thrown under the in-weress of a night afsault. Well, if you were all. Did you ever put on boots, vest, coat, dlat, wrap up your blankets, run a mile a circle in scatch of your horse, find him, dou the night of the grand sham assault.

che; ping and swearing (especially the litter muchery, but they were from our skirmishers who were endeavoring "to wake the the Costaneu a. They had harned the bridge as they left, and we were helmu holding the ong. If I was familiar with Johnson, I'd say: "Pre'ty sherp, Joe, and I'd carry the joke no further."

A VISIT TO THE REBEL RIGHT. Here along the road on the slopes, in the ispant from the scene of could of the rehal he dead were numerous. We found on ead Colonel, but on his person no marks rapers by which to recognize him. A short distance from the battle-field lived family that had members in the rebel army, and it was supposed they were in this battle. he mother and sisters were searching thuckets and looking into the faces of the dea leverish auxiety to know whether the ther or cs were among the number who should never wake again to car h's reveille. une, to capture or retain which all these tres were paid. The boys of the origide felt and examined every piece of mechanism, oint, or casp or ring. A soldier was astrud-le every piece, and some supported two. They would step about and scrutinize and talk alcut them fully as proud of them as an affi-

BATTLE-FIBLE BY MOONLIGHT. In front of Logan's line even more ghistly the ravines, in every cone ivable place, and very possible shape. As I trav lled am mag at above me on a kuoli a party of chu hanting a hymn, and the cold rigid features and the glassy glare of the eyeballs, as the moor beams fell upon them There was to which we all must cone at last, and they who On a little knoll we found three bodies. Wild flowers of every hue were blooming here as though nature had decked these rolling green swards for a gala day. To descend rom il c knolls into the thickets to hunt deal men was the straw too much for my cu

and I returned to camp to revisit the field Lieutenant Shaw, on the staff of General Ellio't, Chief of Cavalry of the Department of the Cumberland, was very consciouon on the ield hearing orders, and in making and reger, and remerkably concise, he is worthy of during the four memorable days before Re-Mr. C. F. Wagner, of New York, for a long

t me connected with the army as sutler of the R. W. Johnson. He flinched from no du'y, encountered danger, and performed every task Liejor Connolly, of Gen. Beird's stelf, is equally deserving of commendation for his a lention to duty and unflinching bravery.

THE ENEMY'S LOSS Will, I aptrebend, not excell in killed, The eldest son of the rich Elector of He

Our losses from the 7th up to the 16th will smount to at least four thousand men.

The Ball Roils Bravely Oa. Rome, Kingston, Cassville, Taken.

Letter from the See'y of the Treasury. Amendments to the Revenue Bill.

EVENING DESPATORES.

From General Sherman's Advance.

From the Army of the Potomac. Proposed Attack on Rebals Daferred Congressional Proceedings, etc.,

General Burnside's Corps Engaged.

The Enemy Attack and are Driven. Rebel Telegraph Operator Captured, Large Amount of Supplies Destroyed

The Position Occupied by Gen. Lee.

Special. KINGSTON, GA., May 20.

We are now in possession of Rome, Kingston, and Cassville, with the line of the Etowah. Since we have left Resaca we have had were forced to retire from the work. Through many skirmishes with the rear guard of tho rebel army, in which we have always had the ndvantage.

To the Assucinted Press. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 19, 10.15 P. M. J

To Major-General Diz.
No official reports of military operations tolay have been received by this Department Reperts from Sherman's command, dated Kingston, Georgia, 7 P. M., announce that Sherman reached Kingston and encamped last Dight. This morning he advanced on the en-emy, who again retreated. The desparch says hat while it was being written Hooker's and Howard's guns were hammering at Johnston, and the two numies were in plain sight of cach other within eight miles of Kiegsion.

Davis's division of the 14th corps is in pos-General Sherman reports the weather fine, roads good, and the country more open and less mountainons. E. M. STANTON.

The following letter has been addressed by the Secretary of Treasury to a bank officer, dated May 14, 1861: Sin: Your letter of the 13th, making inquiries in regard to the kind of currency with which 5.20 years 6 per cent, and three years 7.30 per cent, ere to be releemed, hae

It has been the constant name of the department to redeem all registered bonds forming parts of the funded or permanent debt of the United States in coin, and the usage has not been departed from during my administration of its affairs. All the Treasury notes made application in conjunction with Gan.
Ward for permission to charge the enemy'e lawful notes—that is to eay in United The 5-twenty, six and three, payable in tweadebt; and so also me the twenty-years exes, into which the three years' 730 notes are convertible. These bonds, therefore, according to the usage of the Government, are palable in coin. I'no three years' 7 30 notes are part of the temporary loan, and will be paid in United States notes, nuless holders

Pitfer conveying to payment.

Very respectfully, S. P. CHASE. Among the numerons amendments to the House internal revenue bill reported from the Sebale by the Finance Committee are the folowing:

Collection districts are made equal to the of warfare should Grant penetrate to the denumber of Senators and Representatives, giving each State two additional districts. The i chally for neglect or refusal to make re-\$4 ver day, and collectors are paid \$1 500 in stend of \$1,000, and three per cent commis-sioo; net salary limited to \$5,000 instead of nicd a party of officers to Allee's a station on changed, excepting \$1 25 per gallon changed from October 1st instead of January 1st. Tue tax cu becr is made \$1 50 per harrel The not exceed \$5,000, is increased from \$25 the same as other banks. D.s. illers of grapes

applee, or peaches are charged \$12 50 A \$50. The penalty for manuacturing tobaccar instead of 6 months for a false or trandulent etatement. The term of imprisonment is likewise increased. The penalty for recolving cods from one who has no permit is increased from five to ten. The tax on refued sugars reduced from three and a half to two and a produces nausca, rendering it impossible for bond, hour, and short from, five dollars in stead A single ball will impregnate the atteur dollars; stone and hollow-ware five dals, instead of of three dollars; rivers and nuts | compound, entering everything it toaches, made clothing, hate, boots, and shoes, three instead of five per cent of an excess of six of all who witnessed the experiments was dollars; on smoking tobacco made from stems that these balls were a fair offset to Greek

chants or produce average the eighth of one WASHINGTON, May 19. belief that it would prove more effective for A despatch from Headquarters Army of the Potomac, dated 6 o'clock Wednesday even-ing, says the attack on the enemy's right was bave been made at an early hour this ever threatened by a siege, the "sneezers," as morning, but, on examining the ground in the victority, it was found to be unfavorable the inventor facctiously calle his balls, will lor harding the army, and at 5 o'clock this morning, Hancock, supported by the 6.h corps on the right and Buruside on the left, operations. dwanced against the enemy's works.

The rifle-pits in front were those which had teen ahandoned by us, but filled with sharp-shooters, who were soon dislodged and driven through the second line and behind thick and ington. Germania Ford is exactly sixty miles ppcuelrable abattie which was of the most unidable character. On examination it was deened best not to altempt charging through this b rrier, and the troops fell back in good house. By a straight line, Harrison's Point, ider although exposed to a galling lire of hell and capister from both flanks. Our loss sconeiderable, being about hive hundred Buroside's corps was partly engaged, an I et of the above number about one-fourth.

An attack was made by the enemy ou the left n the evening where Warren was posted, but ir batteries coon drove the enemy back and ilenced il cir guas. All was quiet at 6 o'clock this evening.

LATER-May 19, 6 A. M.-I have just received intelligence that Guinea Station, on the Fredericksburg end Virginia Railroad, was entered by our scouts. They captured e telegraph operator's apparatue at the stainn and destroyed a large quantity of sup- teen miles sontheast of Fredericksburg, and

WASHINOTON, May 19-Midnight. The action yesterday at Spottsylvania realled in success, Grant gaining advantage. was the object of the attack by Grant. Our entic loss will not exceed 1,000 killed, wound-ed, and missing. No General officers killed or ounded up to 10 o'cleck to-day. The battle The position occupied by Lee is a vast intrepched camp. Its natural strength has been increased by the erection of tortifications which were huilt long ago in anticipation of

heir need. General Lee manifests no disposition to come out of these defenses, every opportunity has been forded him to do so, and a change n positional curferces has been made with view compel him to accept battle beyond his WASHINGTON, May 19-11:20 P. M.

Advices from beadquarters state that the battle had Lot been renewed up to IOo'clock this merning. The latestedition of this evening's Republican has the following, but up n from the | conduct and carrying concealed a dead The most ruliable information from the front to-day is, that Grant succeeded yester day in nearly turning the whole of Lee's right. This was done more by the aniden movement of hodies of troops to completely on piae Lee than by actual fighting, except with stillery, which was used only for the purpose of making a feint. While the strategy of the work was going on, it was a ones.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. army yesterday. If Grant fights to-day, to has an army as strong in nambers as when it crussed the Rapid Ann, and relatively much James E. B. Stnart has mot his death. He was

ER 175.

STUART.—The Rich-

THE REBEL GINE.

James E. B. Stnart has mot his death. He was

probably killed in the fight with Gen. Sheri-

dan's forces on the 11th inst. on the Brockleton

ing two pieces of his artillery. The New

Brevet Second Lieutenant in the Mounted Ri-

fles, Second Lientenant of the 1st cavalry in

a Captnincy in 1860, and on May 14, 1861, re-

curring scrious risk. Witness his exploits at

Lewinsville, the circuit of our Peninsular

land and Pennsylvenia in 1862. But as our

cavalry improved, nuder Averill, Baynrd,

Grierson, Kilpatrick, Pleasanton, and Sheridan,

these predatory incursions were repaid with

interest, and wherever the vannted horsemen

of the South could be forced into a fight they

were almost invariably worsted. These en-

counters of late have proved so profitless to

the rebels that they have fought very shy of

our troopers, confining their operations almost

exclusively to the picking up of stragglers and

the cutting off supplies, or the more chivalrons

exploits of firing upon au-hulance trains with

their loads of wounded; vide Stuart's late val-

iant atteck npon the wounded of the Wilder-

ness, on their way to the hospitals by way

(For the National Union Press.)
THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT IN
KENTUCKY.

We think that if the Secretary of War were fully advised of the condition of the Quarter-

master's Department in Kentneky, he would speedily see the necessity of a prompt, ther-

cugh, cleansing operation. The statement is current that it would be almost as hard to find a friend to the United States Government

ing the rebellion, as the rebels themselves. These are shocking truths and demand in-

As we do not like to shoot indiscriminately

at the flock, we take pleasure in giving the name of Captains Tucker, Metcalfe, Fitch, Hull, and De Wolfe. These men are the only exceptions that we ever hear any Union man

Stanton has before him in the Quartermaster's Department, especially in this city and at Camp Nelson. The latter is nut only filled with sympathizers with Lee's army, but is a real real real technique.

peol reeking with corruption.
One of the best of all political writers that

Europe ever produced saye: "In times of dan-

ger suspicion is a just ground of alarm." There

bese hirelings were to utter one-tenth of the

them that they utier against the President o

NEW YORK, May 20. The Herald's correspondence dated Key West, May 12, announces the capture of Tampa, Flerida, on the 4th. On nearing the town our froops charged on the double quick, surprising the inhabitants, and finding that the retel troops had left libe day before to roin-orce Lee's army. Forty pr soners and a blockade-runner were captured, and the forti-livations determined to the retermined to the sications destroyed.

WASHINGTON, May 19. Senate.—Mr. Anthony, from the Committee
A Printing, reported a resolution authorizing
of printing of one thousand additional copies

With the Chevennes in 1857, was promoted to with the Obeyennes in 1857; was promoted to f the report of the Commissioners of the General Land Offico.

Mr. Cowners recorded a bill to receive the Sioux Indians, with a recommendation that it pass.

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Mr. Cowners recorded a bill to repeat the soft roes are commended to recommend the soft recorded to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed Colonel of cavalry, commanded their control of the soft repeat the soft recorded to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. In the rebel service he was appointed to take up arms against his country. Mr. Conness presented a bill to smend the entire cavalry force at Bull Run, and rose act spread February 29, 1864, extending the time for the withdrawal of goods in hond from warphonses in California. Peaced from warchonses in Collifornia. Passed.

Mr. Fessendea reported the Honse internal evenue bill, with amendments. Five hunred additional copies were ordered to be 80 that Stuart was enabled by a little dash and rinted.
The consideration of the Pacific Railroad enterprise to do much mischief, without inbill was then resumed. A 4 o'clock the Sonate adjourned, PHILADELPHIA, May 20. l army, the raid on Pope's headquarters, and

The Evening Bulletin has a letter from an American navnl officer, dated Dover, England, May 4, stating that the combined Confederate pirates, including the Alahama, are to make a demonstration on our Northern coast as soon as they can get ready.

The detention of the Rappshannock and constraint of the Rappshannock and constraint of the Alahama perspectable to were the foray around McClellan's nrmy Into Marynon-arrival of the Alabama postponed it over a month. Information comes from Confoderate officers through our spies.

NEW YORK, May 20. The Herald's Spotsylvania correspondent of the 17th says that General Grant had the plans perfected for a crushing attack on Friday and Saturday lnst, but the storm preventd and the vantage ground was oained by the enemy shifting his position.

It is the subject of merriment that the fa-

mous Hampton Legion, the loitowers of chivalry, was repulsed by negro troops of Gen. Ferrero's command. NEW YORK, May 20. of Ely's Ford. The Tribnne's headquarters' despatch of the 8th says: Important changes of position of he troops and n general advance were made on the evening of the 17th. It is thought be next battle will be on the banks of Anna iver. The general health of the wonnied is onderfully good.
Eight of Mosby's guerillas were captured

yesterday loaded with plunder from our deat and wounded. The same correspondent, no-der date of May 18, 1:30 P. M., says the rebels find a friend to the United States Government in the Quartermaster's Department in Kentucky, as in the similar department in Richmond, Virginia. The mass of the employes are denunciatory of the President and of all attempts at aiding the Government in crushing the rebellion, as the rebels themselves. the taking ndvantage of the change of our po-sition, and massed on our right, but these movements were anticipated. In a charge on their life pits, several guns and a number of prischers were captured. Panucan, Ky., May 19. In the draft for McCracken county, mado vestigation.

yesterday, 542 names were drawn, among them were many merchants and husiness men of There was considerable excitement Paducah. The lir s are closed, to prevent persons The lir s are closed, to prevent persons drawn fr the loaving. The names for Graves county the being drawn to-day.

Cincinnati, May 20, M.

River risen 21 ir ches, with 30 feet 10 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer

the channel. Weather clear. Thermomter 3; barcmeter 29.50. CINCINNATI, May 20, M. Flour is i cla with great firmness, but speculators will not accede to the views of holders, hen on the business fieling is small at \$6.6566 75 for superline, and for extra.

at firm, but offered sparingly at \$1 520 at from, port of \$1 520 at for ear and \$1 20 for good demand, at \$1 15 for ear and \$1 20 for .

Outs active, at \$4 to bulk and 95c in bags, contractors are buying.

emits the etench for a long time. The opinion

fire, and Gen. Winder, and several other offi-

cere of rank who were present, expressed the

driving off besiegers than anything aver in-

vented. Be this as it may, if Richmond is

form a prominent feature in the defensive

LOCALITIES OF OUR CAMPAIGNS.—The Wi'-

from Richmond, and so is Oraege Court-

on the James river, is twenty miles from

Richmond, and City Point seventeen. Hicks-

ford, for which place a strong column of cav-

alry is said to have left the south side of the

the bridge there, which it is expected will

be destroyed, is over the Meherrin. For

Darling is eight males below Richmond.

lere than two hundred resident inhabitants

situated on the Po (or Ta) river, a branch of

the Mattapony. It is twenty or twenty-two

miles east of Orange Court-honse, about four

by the course of the roads, eixty-five milee

Resacs, in Marray county, Ga., is about

fifty-six miles below Chattanooga, and located

on the north bank of the Coosawattee river.

which flows southwest, changes its nams to

the Oostalantee and joins Etowah at Rome,

the two forming the Coosa, which, joining

the Tallaroosa, forms the Alabama, and flows

into the Gulf at Mobile. The distance from

Resaca to Atlanta is eighty-two miles by

rail, and the country is much more favorable

for cur operations than that from Chattanooga

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, May 20.

Mary Jackson and Ellen Burns, drunk and

disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 each for

Sarah Johnson, drunk and disorderly con-

John Colling worth, drank and disorderly

duct. Bail in \$200 for three mouths.

northwest of Richmond.

to Resaca.

thise months.

Spottsylvania Court house is a village of

are trying to sustain the Government, the sub-Then, "we apples would swim. VOX POPULI. ASSISTANT QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE, } This is clipped from the Press of this date, A NEW REBEL INVENTION .- According to ie Department aud Camp Nelson. So far as e Quartermester's Department in this city is rebele proposn to resort to the Chinese mode concerned, it is false, and the lie should have blistered the tongue of the writer before it was attered. From the exceptions Vox Populi tences of their capital. He writes: "I must mention n new and novel invention by Capt. Helden, of the rebel army. It is nothing more for less than a stink ball, designed to be fired If Vex Populi ie not satisfied with this into the works of beseigers to stink them out. his object in casting these lying reflections on the working men of this or other communi-About the middle of April I was one of severnl civiliane, who, upon invitation, accompsing about the Quertermaster's Department of ar as dieloyalty and fraud is concerned), are end elsewhere. J. W. RUNYON, the Central Railroad ten miles from Richmond, to wildess some experements with this hall Government Stock Agent since 1851. The ball is an iron shell containing combus-BEECH LANO, KY., May 16, 1864. tible and destructive material, as well as odif-To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: ercus matter, and in appearance is similar to designed to be thrown by mortars, but, in the tests on the occasion referred to, the fuse was lighted and the shells allowed to falminate where they were placed. The steuch which followed the explosion was the most ferid and

In the Louisville Press, of the 14th inst. I must be excused from entering into a newspaper controversy with the Editor of an abolition paper, and especially with one who villenens that ever outraged the olfactories of produces nausca, reudering it impossible for men to do duty within reach of it. A single ball will impregnate the at-T. W. OWINGS.

P. S. I feel that I have been trespassing ipon your columns; but I will promise you, as the little boy did his mother when she was "I won't do so no T. W. OWINGS. Yours,

The contraction of the second management of the property of the L. S. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., LuteCol.24th by V.1nt'y, Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, LEXINGTON, KY.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE OOL-lection of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Fouchers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and doceased fooldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C (OL. C. D. PENNEBAKER IS NOW PREPARED To attend to all Claims that may be forwarded to him. All Claims for Soldiers from Kentucky will be attended to gratic Claims should be thoroughly proposed telegrathy are sent here. This will greatly facilitate their adjustment.

[Pemcent copy.]

James, is sixty miles south of Richmond, and TREAL POTOMAS SHAD-THE FIRSL OF THE St. Charles Restaurant.

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victory. He who thinks now of defeat treat is not worthy of the name of Ame

Spottsylvania with men, it must be done. Call upon the people in time; call at once if there is the remotest possibility that Grant

will need more men or more supplies than are

chance; for a day, even an hour of delay, a difference of ten, or five, or two thousand

now in Washington. Leave nothing to

ED D. PRENTICE, Editorat

UNION STATE CONVENTION; he majority of the Central Committee inted by the Union Convention of the ef Kentncky, that assembled in Lonison the 18th March, 1863, consider it their and right to call another Convention: herefore, it is resolved that the voters of Steep who stand propagal indoors the State who stand npon and indorse the rm adopted by the Union Democratic ntion held in the city of Lonisville on Sth of March last, and who desire to it ont, be requested to select delegates to execution, to be held in the said city on th of May next, for the purpose of form-State electoral-ticket, and selecting del-to the Union Conservative National tion which moets in the city of Chi-the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chalrman. men, more or less, may make to us the differ-ence between repulse and complete, entire

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864. ss of Gen. Shermsn and his progress into nterior of Georgia comes to us from offiources, though we have no particulars as the conservatives always have been for send- the wearer, but all who are unfortunate the advance. The possession of Rome, ing the entire strength of the nation to back enough to come in contact with her. The gston, and Cassville is of the highest onr armies, we will not refer to those reflectinvention of Mr. Bradley entirely eradicates ary importance. Kingston is in Cass nty, and from it a railroad deflects from reference to the energetic Grant and their skirts, and furnishes an article of such perfect Western and Atlantic road, extending enty miles to Rome. Cassville depot is ven miles sonth of Kingston, and infty-two will rather join the universal acclaim and delies from Atlanta, which will doubtless he mand that nothing shall he left to chance, and but immediately resumes its shape, when the but immediately resumes its shape, when the erman's next objective point, from the that new reinforcements shall be sent to the resistance is removed. It is called the Duplex ne of the Etowah river. This stream is a Anny of the Potomac in such overwhelming | Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt, and in its construc anch of the Coosa, which latter, with the numbers that the rebels under Lee will quait tion each rod is comprised of two finely lapoosa, forms the Alsbama river. Kingston | before it, and Grant be enabled to proclaim, | wronght and tempered steel springs, which about 34° 15' north latitude, and 8° west | before the summer has far advanced, that the | are ingeniously braided tightly and firmly gitnde from Washington. Rome formerly esed an arsenal and iron works, but crushed, and the government has it in its pow- | yet pliant and durable spring, which happily e machinery has been removed, which | er to resume the enforcement of the laws and | combines ail the requisites of the supplenes ows that although the Georgia rebels sustain the inviolability of the constitution, of the steel, and the tractibility of stuff ere very defiant, and piled oaths upon where they have for more than three years fabrics, gives the wearer the usual full aths that no Federal troops should ever been contemned and insulted. ater their State, still their bump of caution The plan of the campaign and the snperas well developed and they thought an vision of its details undonhtedly helong to nee of prevention better than a ton of care. Gen. Grant; but he has had, at every stage of its execution, the zealous, vigorons, and effective support of the supreme authorities at ow Rome has fallen. The line of the owah river stretches from Rome to tho lroad about seven miles helow Cassville ation; where there are extensive iron works Secretary Stanton has, in the same manner, devoted all the energy and impulsive enthu-siasm of his nature to the prompt supply of nich must have been of great value to the ebels for the supply of that metal. South of his line the country appears by the map to

e nnimpeded by any monntains, and the only We hope this is true. We do not doubt that bstrnction between it and Atianta is the it is: for Mr. Lincoln now undonbtedly conhattahocchee river which crosses the railroad bont ten miles above that city. All the rail. siders his personal aspirations in greater danthem in the most thorough, complete, and daway routes of Virginia and Tennessee meet | ger from the defeat of our arms than from | rable manner. In every instance the hottom t Atlanta. It is the Western terminus of the his Secretary donbtless shares. Georgia road, and roads from Columbus and But such has not always been the case. It Montgomery, Alabama, reach there. When Atlanta is in our possession another great link communication between the east and west | coln and his Secretary turned npon the Army | constantly entject when in use. They are | F. F. F. C. A. IV of the Potomac that cold shoulder whose of the Confederacy will have been broken. freezing touch the heroic commander acknowl-A year ago te-day, on May 21, 1863, edged in this memerable letter to the Secreeneral Grant ordered a general assault upon the rebel works at Vicksburg, which, after HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, AVAOE'S STATION, June 28, 1862, 12 20 A.M. nine hours' severe fighting, was repulsed, with a loss to the Union army of nearly two thousand killed and wounded. But in less epulsed several strong attacks; on the left than six weeks from the time of this repulse Vicksburg was in our possession, after having been held by the rebels since January, 1861, when the Governor of Mississippl sent artillery to fortify it, and erected a series of forts miles in extent to obstruct the navigation of the Mississippl since when the most desperate bettle of the war. The sad remnants of my then of the Mississippl since which lead the fashions and set the most desperate bettle of the war. The sad remnants of my then of the Mississippl since which lead the fashions and set the mode in appertendom. Messrs. J. J. & J. C. incident of the war to show that General still in the best order. My regulars were suggested from the Duplex Elliptic, which by the way la mination which must always insure success.

He has never yet failed in the ultimate accomplishment of his military plans. It was sand, fresh troops to use to-morrow, I could He has never yet failed in the nltimate accomthought that Vicksburg was impregnable, take Richmond; but I have not a man in re- and on account of their elasticity which will and, while all the resources of Grant's genins and save the material and personnel of the were put in requisition to overcome the natarmy.

If we have lost the day, we have yet pronral and artificial strength of the position, the timid were prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the large prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the large prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the large prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the large prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the large prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the large prophesying his failure and the fault-finding were captiously charging him with nunceesary delay. But when the this, and I eay it with the earnestness of a general who feels in his heart the loss of every country was startled with the joyful news that Vicksburg was ours, then brave man who has been needlessly sacrificed all applauded the perseverance and the to-day. I still hope to retrieve our fortunes, but, to do this, the Government must view the generalship which had secured the masmatter in the same earnest light that I do. tery. The breath of popular applanse is as You must send me very large reinforcements, variable as "the uncertain glories of an April day" or the shade of the "quivering aspen." I shall draw hack to this side of the Chickbut true merit and real genius work their way ahominy, and think I can withdraw all our material. Please understand that in this hatto results without being influenced by the tle we have lost nothing but men, and those shouts of the crowd or the criticisms of rivalry or jealousy; and the animating impulse of

utmost extent of his noed or its capacity.

quence of this suggestion, as follows:

men without delay.

Respectfully your obedient servant,

GEO. B. McULELLAN,

had been called to the position on the 22d of

to be of any benefit to Gen. McClellan. Now,

thanks to Providence, a wiser policy is para-

Msjor-General U.S.A.

the best we have.
In addition to what I have already said, only wish to say to the President that I think he is wrong in regarding me as ungenerous Gen. Grant when he wrote, after the sixth day of very bard fighting in Virginia, "I prowhen I said that my force was too weak pose to fight it ont on this line, if it takes all merely reiterated a trnth which to-day has heen too plainly proved. If, at this instant, snmmer." is the same determination which fought out the siege of Vicksburg in spite of nnmerous repulses and many of the untoward accidents of war. He has another enterprise | would have changed this hattle from a defeat on hand now, and if he does not move to its | to a victory; as it is, the Government must fulfilment as rapidly as some, who know

I feel too earnestly to-night, I have seen nothing about his surroundings or his plans, imagine he ought to advance, we think the | tco many dead and wounded comrades, to feel most perfect confidence may be reposed in otherwise than that the Government has not sustained this army. If you do not do so low, the game is lost. him; but, at the same time, the entire nation should show that it is ready and willing to support, strengthen, and reinforce him to the that I save this army now, I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you, or to any other should show that it is ready and willing to

We believe that our military authorities have at last got into proper working order, Mejor-General. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War. and that the Lientenant-General now is ena-

bled to execute military plans without the in-Such a letter from such a man as General terference of stapid civilians and the par- McClellan is in itself enough to damn this by the Clown in "Twelfth Night, or What roted censure of invidious and garrulous old Administration to eternal infamy. In its You Will:" fogies. He has determined to crush the re- consuming light the frail and gossamery bellion, and fortunately it has been in his pow- | enloginm of the Times disappears like flax er to demand compliance with all his requests | that is bnrnt with fire. And no eulogium of to effect his object. As far back as August, a firmer texture would fare any hetter. 1861, Col. Marcy, then at New York, nrged Well do the friends of Mr. Chase declare, Gen. McClellan to make a positive and uncon- that, if Mr. Lincoln had adhered vigorously

ditional demand for an immediate draft of the to the conservative policy, he "might long additional troops he required. Col. M. said since have ended the rebellion." If for the men will not volunteer now and drafting sake of his country he had stood by General no match for Shakepeare's fool. is the only successful plan, and the people will | McClellan as for his own sake he is standing applaud such a plan, rely upon it." General hy General Grant, the war would now he McClellan wrote to the President in conseended, the States would be in their places hanling General Banks. "Poor General nnder the Constitution, the Union would be Banks!" exclaims a Washington correspon WASHINGTON, Angust 20, 1861. restered, the merry songs of peace would be | dent. "His career in the Southwest was nn-Sir: I have just received the enclosed despatch in cipher. Colonel Marcy knows what he says, and is of the coolest jndgment. resonnding through all this fair land, and the | der discussion in the Senate yesterday, and nation, resnming its high career of prosperity lots of strange things acknowledged, and I recommend that the Secretary of War as-certain at once by telegram how the enrol-and with deepening admiration as the Model Kanses, spoke of great mismanagement someand of grandeur, would be hailed once more | damaging assertions made. Senator Lane, of ent proceeds in New York and elsewhere, Republic of the world. The indefinite post- where in the Southwest. Senator Wilson and that, if it is not proceeding with great ra-pidity, drafts be made at once. We must have tains of treasure, is the sacrifice we have eral Grant must have sanctioned the opera-This recommendation was made a month after the battle of Bnll Run, and on the very day that Gen. McClellan assumed the command of the Army of the Potomac, though he

July. It was made, too, at a time when rapid in the extract above-quoted. recrniting was going on all over the North and West; when many of the three months' be attained. It will not be so much as proregiments were enlisting for the war; when moted by such weak inventions as this. The the Government was receiving offers of men trnth might as well be looked in the face by by tolegraph, and the Governors of States Mr. Lincoln's partisans and by Mr. Lincoln were issuing proclamations urging all to fly to himself. He has lost the confidence of the proper duties of his position as the commandnation. He has lost the confidence of the getic action to reinforce the Army of the Pobulk of his own party. He cannot be renomtomac was thus declared nearly three years inated by fair means. He cannot be re-elected ago, but the advice was never acted npon so as

There never was," says the Owensbomount, and every energy of the nation and ro Monitor, in publishing the proceedings of the most active co-operation of the authorities | a Union Democratic meeting in the county of are directed to the strengthening of General Daviess, "more unity among the people of Da-Grant. What a contrast do the telegrams of viess county than exists at this time. Proba-McClellan to the War Department from the | bly there are not fifty men in the county of Peninsnla, calling vainly for more troops, pre. Daviess who honor the abolition policy that sent to the zeal which now animates the pub- now prevails, and the same, doubtless, is true New York Evening Post, which has been one temporary is right. The same is emphatical-

he has broken down the foe and gained the been imprudent enough to attack the westing of hoop-skirts, but their wearers have finally There is no issue possible for us out of this contest in Virginia hut victory—a complete, antire victory. If the nation which is at the irinmphed, as it was evident they would from the very first. We don't like them-the entire victory. If the nation which is at the back of the Army of the Potomac could suffer that army to be repnised, to he forced into retreat, to recross the Rapid Ann foiled or heaten, then that nation would deserve and receive the hrand of cowardice and impotence.

Whatever Gen. Grant wants, he it men or waster he waste have no matter what stands hoops, not the wearers, we meao-though they are the only surroundings of female loveliness that we do not dote upon, hat these peripa tetie ehieken-coops or rat-traps have always heen our aversion. As, however, we canno upplies, he must have, no matter what stands a the way. If the army needs food, it must belp onrselves, we must do the hest we can to have it if another army is sent to carry it down to Grant's camps. If it needs men to replace its losses, let the call come—men will not he wanting. If to succeed in this struggle it is necessary to crowd the whole area of Virginia hetween Washington and Spottselvania with men, it must be done. palliate the evil. It affords us pleasure, therefore, to know that one of the world's great benefactors-

J. W. Bredley is his name, America his netion, New York is his dwelling place, Is crinoline's calvation. The Express, which has the happin-ssof being published in the same city where the illustrious Bradley resides, gives some particulars of his new and valuable features in the construction of hoop-skirts. Even those who have shown themselves fit for a lunatic saylum by claiming for this Who doubts for a moment, that, if Gen. Mc- kind of garment superior qualifications Clellan had been thus heartily supported, he in glving grace and elegance to the human could have suppressed the rebellion in the form divine have been compelled to confees East, as Grant reopened the Mississippi, during to a dread of getting in a crowd with them, as last year? In our supreme joy and satisfac- in church pews, in carriages, in stages, or railtion at the knowledge that wisdom has at | wsy cars, at places of public amusement, in length been infused into our conneils, and fact, in any contracted position, they have that the extreme radicals are now as clamorons ever been a decided annoyance, not only to tions which the conduct of the radicals now in this former almost cardinal objection to hooppersistent efforts to embarrass McClellan when | elesticity, that when it meets the least resistin command must naturally suggest. We ance, it gives place and naturally folds as readmilitary power of the rebellion has been together, edge by edge, producing a bugh and symmetrically formed skirt, with the lightest, most stylish, and graceful ap-

pearance for the street, opera, riding, or honse dress, all of which she enjoys, withou the least inconvenience to hersolf, or to any Washington. President Lincoln has done other person. A trial, it is said, will eaneverything in his power to insure success; and | vince the most skeptical of their desirableness, and, like original sin, if you are once tempted into it, you will never afterwards everything essential to the perfect execution of the plans and purposes of the Lientenant-General.—New York Times.

willingly dispense with its sweet commission.

As an evidence of the skill of American munnfactures we take pride in these skirts, for they are made in the latest and most approved styles to suit all tastes and prices, but a'l of the victor on the field. And in this opinion rods are not only of double quantity of steel but also of donble covering. This is done t prevent their wearing while dragging over preeminently was not the case when Mr. Lin- stairs, stone stoops, etc., to which they are also carefully and thoroughly fastened and trimmed, and, as all the materials used in making them are of the very hest description it can safely be claimed that they are docidedly the most comfortable, useful, graceful, durable, and every way desirable hoop-skir

I now know the whole history of the day.
On this side of the river, the right bank, we ever introduced to the public, and the first and only article of the kind which presents perfection for the purposes intended. They the Mississippi river. We refer to this found that General at the beater as men—those battalions who to the war to show that General at the beater and suffered most, are patent and the exclusive mannfacturers patent and the exclusive mannfacturers another hattle in company with their gallant one third lighter than any other vanity of tho same kind. We are therefore in favor of their adoption, both hecause there is less of them, stopping the stopping and others, at price from #25 to \$50, just received. adoption, both hecause there is less of them, serve, and shall be glad to cover my retreat, save our legs from being cut in twain by the envious circular saws. When next we invite a lady to ride, walk, or tete-a-tete on a conversh for sation lounge, we shall put to our cards

> A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION .- A Republica journal in the city of New York says: The country may rely, with unfaltering trust, upon the supreme devotion of the President to the defence of the Government and the suppression of the rebellion. ever, in a single instance, given the slightes ground for the imputation of being governe personal ambition, or hy any other motive than devotion to the prolic good.

A Republican journal in the city of Wash ington savs: The President has thought of nothing else years, and very naturally talks of little elsthose who call upon him at the White ouse. But if he ever ought to have dismissed that topic from his mind, it was noon the occasion of his recent visit to Baltimore o open a fair for the charitable object of the Sanitary Commission. There, if anywhere selfishness and egotism should, for the mo ment, have been laid aside, but this Presdential Homer of ours never sleeps. M

Lincoln made, as was expected, a "little speech," in which there is not one word nhou the fair, or the objects of it. Both of these journals, as we have io timated are Mr. Lincoln's political friends, though the one quoted last is evidently his personal foe, persons in Washington.
You have done your heat to sacrifice this army.
G. B. McDLELLAN,

publican dectors who shall decide? publican dectors who shall decide? We think Mr. Lincoln himself might decide

> very jndiciously on the principle announced Duke. I know thee weil; how dost thou my good fel-Clown. Truly, sir, the hotter for my fees, and the

> contrary; the better for thy friends. But Mr. Lincoln will hardly decide the question on this principle. Ho is in wisdom

The Senate at Washington is over ponement of these glorious results, if not was compelled to plead against the personal the extinction of their possibility, togeth- attacks made upon Banks by Republicans. er with rivers of blood and monn- Senator Doolittle suid the President and Genalready laid on the altar of Mr. Lincoln's am- tions in Arkansas; and another Republican bition. And his champions would persuade | Senator declared it as his opinion that the us in November to lay on the same altar what- | whole movement in the Southwest was for ever else of liberty and of hope remains to ns | picking up cotton." If we may be allowed as a people. Such is the object of the insin- to mirgle in this family quarrel, which indeed nating plandits with which the Times deals involves very precious interests of the nation, we will express the opinion But the effort is vain. The object will not that the rock on which General Banks split wss "reconstruction" rather than "cotton." He appears to have heen so engrossed in constructing an abolition State out of Lonisiana that he paid little or no heed to the er of an army. No man engaged in drawing np and superintending the execution of such interminable orders as the columns of the

fairly run reconstruction into the ground. The bogus proclamation which was published in the New York World and Jonrnal of Commerce on Wednesday morning was diecovered to be a forgery before the Herald had printed more than twenty thousand of its | SUGARlic mind when it sees that the Administration, of the entire State. The meeting adopted a edition, and was not published at all in the however tardily, has been compelled to do resolution favoring the nomination of Gen. Times or Tribnne, as its character was suspectjustice to the Army of the Potomac. The Geo. B. McClellan for President." Our coned, if not established. How then did it hap-New York Evening Post, which has been one of the most severe and nukind censors upon the McClellan policy, now gives as the fit answer to Gen. Grant:

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It is this, that if it takes every more in the most severe and nukind censors upon the most severe It is this, that if it takes every man in the have but a handful of followers in the whole manner of its receipt? If nny investigations country, all will go to sustain him there and to beat and destroy the enemy. Grant has set his strong, imperturbable face; he will not give way; and he must be aupported, etrength.

State. It has but two or three handfuls, as are to he mude, it seems to us that they should be commenced with Craig, the telegraph egent, or his enhordinates who were on duty

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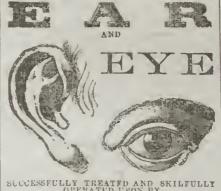
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MAN AND MORALITY. - Man pays homege force of the enemy hestily left, leaving two charms of woman. He gazes upon her efined and gentle being, pure and alunsullied from nught that might be him by General Crook. The outire expedied crime. Ha approaches her with reverand, raising her above the dross of the giving additional lustre to the high reputahe worships her as a sainted idol. This ed opinion of the gentler sex, and adorahlended with reverence, makes woman entre ol man's purest love, and he looks her as a being not of earth, but as ering from a sphere more etherial beautiful. Though man may revel in ildest dehauchery, and debase bimself the lowest passions, we can gaze upon riorn spectacle of depraved humanity nt scargely a shadder. But when wolorgets her high social position, and ids from her sphere to revel in crime ebauchery, the bright illusion is dispellonr ideal of the pure and beautiful is and we look upon the fallen creatore a disgust as deep and loathing as our or the puro and gentle had been exalted. nave cuthroned woman among the beauand the good, and folded a drapery around es spotless as the robes which angels and we cannot excuse her fall from the ed position. If the descent is made, ricle and fearful as that of the ed to a bank president in New York, In referrebelled against Heaven's decree e cast from the regions of bliss to l in utter darkness. Though disgnsted | June 1st: he very sight of a fallen woman, we are times forced to pity them, stained with ne as they aro. On Thursday evening, y Jackson and Ellen Burns became inated, and conducted themselves in a man-

that would put shame to blash. With

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ade by the officer commanding the 33d entucky Infantry to have the charges prered against Patrick Toomey, of company seon daily at the Cosmopolitan, and all express withdrawn, the case was adjourned until | the utmost satisfaction with the manuer of ogers, ol the 21st Indiana infantry, will be of the Jeffersonville Railroad, a six-bottle algned to day. He is charged with con- castor worth \$10; Mr. Shotwell, Fourth conduct to the prejudice of good order | National Hotel, was the recipient of a Japanmilitary discipline. The gist of the speci- ese cigar-stand worth \$15; Mrs. Dr. Burne, tions is, that the said Lieutenant Rogers | No. 502 Fifth street, drewn cake-basket; Mrs. d, at Bagdad, Shelby county, Kentucky, on 11th day of March, 1864, make a proposi-Mrs. Snlly B. Cook to procure the re- \$1 75, and received an elegant gold huntinger son, Martin B. Cook, from prison | cese watch worth one hundred dollars; Miss for the sum of \$1,000, to be paid to | Mattie Sherwood drew a lady's set of piu and im. Through the influence of the Lieutennt, the release of young Cook was obtained, a handsome dog worth \$5; and many others

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EXTENSIVE FIRE-The Work of an Incendi ary.-On Thursday night last an extensive ite occurred on the Brownsboro road, about | Michael, were working in an open field. A ten milee from the city. Mr. D.buey Taylor's | thur der sterm was raging at the time, and a commodions barn, well stocked with proven- hright flash of lightning prostrated them both, der, was burned to the ground. Nine horses and one mule were in the building, and pered in the flames. The fire is supposed to work of an incendiary. An attempt to destroy the dwelling-house of Mr. Taylor at the same time. Fortunately the flames were discovered and extinguished before they had gained much headway. The

arn and contents are a total loss The scounrels gnilty of this fiendish act should be ferreted out and severely punished. Patrick Flaherty, of Company E, 38th | and noble-spirited officer; his gallautry com-Keniucky Infantry, became slightly intoxicated and boisterous to a considerable degree | always ready and zealous to undertake the

on board the steamer Liberty No. 2 yester- | most perilous duties, while hie gentle disposiday forenoon. The patrols were attracted to | tion and universal urbanity made him a uni the spot by the nausnal noise, and Flaherty, for creating a "flare-np," was kindly taken in charge by the gnards, and reported to the The Ledger drama of the Hidden Hand nev-Barracks Prison. Sober thoughts, with ample time for reflection, will convince him of the lolly of such unseemly and unsoldier-like conduct as that in which he indulged yester-

BARRACES NEWS .- The receipts at the harracks yesterday were forger than usual. One hundred and fourteen stragglers and recruits were received from Cincinnati. Forty hale recruits, en route for the front, arrived from Philadelphla. Twenty-five deserters were reported under gnard as hailing from Cairo. seven from Lexington, six from Iudianapolis, and five from Cincinnati. The transfers during the day were seventeen prisoners to Nashville, and six to Lexington. Sixty-three Mr. Delmon Grace this evening we are offered men were forwarded to Nashville, four to Lexington, and four to Cincinnati.

To The Ladies of Louisville.-The retail merchants of this city have agreed to close of Solomon Swap; and Mr. McKean and Miss Virginia Buchannan appear. their places of business at eix o'clock in the evening during the summer months. We indorse this movement as highly beneficial to mounted inlantry, has received from the leadthe young men, and would recommend the ling citizens of Owenshoro a letter expressive ladies to make their purchases in time, in cr- of the high appreciation they entertain of the uniform good conduct of the company during der that the merchants may meet no obstrucerrying out their excellent intention. Its lrequent visits to that place.

CHANGE OF RAILBOAD TIME -Thotima table of the Jeffersonville Railroad will undergo | lederate prisonere, captured by Gen. Shersome changes, commencing to-morrow, Sun- man'e army, will be forwarded to Camp Morday, May 22. The traine will leave Jeffersonville at 2.25 P. M. and 9 P. M., making close | f om the Military Prison fifteen rebel officers, connections with all points North, East, and to be nesigned quarters at Johnson's Island.

THE KANAWHA EXPENITION .- The Cincin- DEATH OF NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE .- Without nati Commercial has some additional infor- any premonition of his illness, the announce mation as to the part taken by the cavalry | ment of the doath ol Hawthorne, the novelist to subscribers in any part of the city | nnder Brigadier-General Averill in the expe- | and essayist, comes to us as a surprise and | a number sufficient to pay the expense, dition to Newbern. This column went to the brings with it a shock. He was born in iage will take it. Those persons desired right of the mein hody under the immediate Salem, Messachusetts, in 1804, and edocated command of General Crook. General Averill at Bowdoin College, where he graduated at reached to within fifteen miles of the salt- the age of 21. In 1837 he published a collecworks in Tezewell county on the 7th, where | tion ol his fugitive pieces undor the title of be encountered a force of the enemy, driving | "Twice-told Tales." In 1843, his "Mosses them on to the main body near the salt- from an Old Manse;" in 1850, his "Scarlet works. This lorce was under the command | Letter;" in 1851, his "House of the Seven Gato twelve dollars a year, and our of Generals Sam Jones and John Morgan, blee," end subsequently the "Blithdale Roy friends will please bear in mind to and numbered five thousand. Fifty prisoners, man," "Transformation," the "Marble Faun," were captured, among whom was John Mor- and his more recent 'Sketches of English Life NEBAL SHERMAN'S Anvance.-The letter | gan's private secretary. Our loss was but one | and Manners, 'established him in the first | special correspondent, Mr. A. J. Dangh- man. On the 10th General Averill reached rank among the writers of fiction. His style nblished ou the first page, presents an a point within four miles of Wytheville, where wes fresh and pure, and all his worke are dising narrative of the entire movements | he encountered the enemy, four thousand | tingnished for their accurate use of language, rman's army from the 7th to the 16th strong, under Gen. Sam Jones. He fought the fascination of their narratives, and the nizidi t embraces the departure from Ring- them for four hours, driving them and killing force of his descriptive powers. In 1846 he the mbraces the departure from Kingthem for four bonrs, driving them and Kindak
the operations at Buzzard Roost, Tunand wounding many, and capturing some
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effectnally done to a point four miles east of

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A despatch confirming previous informa-

tion has been received from Charleston. Weet

Virginia, dated the 17th, which says eight

men of the Virginia cavalry, captured from

General Crook's command by guerillas at

Flattop, were paroled and arrived at Fayette-

ville the previous night. While with the

rebels they learned that General Averill hal

taken Wythcville, and General Crook New-

bern. A despatch was received from General

Crook, dated Union, Monroe county, 15th,

stating he had burned the bridge on the East

Tennessee and Virginia Railroad over New

river and taken three hundred prisoners, in-

cluding General Jenkine, who was badly

wonnded. The rebels lost six hundred killed

and wounded. Our loss was four hundred.

The expedition wes completely successful in

The Secretary of the Treasury has is-

sued the following important circular, address-

ence to the interest-bearing legal tenders, the

first instalment of interest on which falls due

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 9, 1864.

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taries are authorized to detach the conpons

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mount of over \$500 was received by him for at the regular published price, and the gift

Secretary of the Treasury.

tion of General Crook.

all respects.

NOTICES OF THE CAY.

Haunted Hearts is the name of the lew novel by the author of "The Lampligh -r." It is to be published the 25th of this The publishers on buth sides of the water are making arrangements for immensy sales. It is spoken of as highly interesting, tion was a brilliant success in all its parts, and will doubtlees have a great run.

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The citizens of the First Ward who ed on the Ken'ucky platform, will meet a 'elix's Exchange on Saturday night, the 21st May, at eight o'clock, to select delegates t he Union Democratic Convention to he held this city on the 25th of May, in accordance ith the cell of the Union Democratic Central

The cirizens of the Second Word who tand on the Kentucky platform will meet at Workingmen'e Hall on Saturday night, the list of May, at 8 o'clock, to select detegates o the Union Democratic Convention to te leld in this city on the 25th of May, in comliance with the call of the Union Democrat Central Committee. m20 d2

The citizens of the Fourth Ward will meet at Turners' Hall on Saturday night, the 21st of May, at 8 o'clock, to select delegates to the Union Democratic Convention, to he held in this city on the 21st of May, as re-quested by the Union Democratic Central m20 d2 Committee. WANTED-Peafowl tails and peafowl flybrushes, for which the highest market price will be paid, at J. Sues', No. 220 Fourth street.

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ovorpressure upon the pipes, the cock was Wall papor and window shados-n large stock always on hand-new goods cer stantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Thir m18 dtf Another had case of pites cured in Louisville by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy.

excited audience. A pell mell rush was made Mr. W. Lendram, of this city, says he wish for windowe and doors, and in an incredible short space of time the theatre had vomited with the piles that Strickland's Pile Remedy cured him, and many others, after all other means had lailed. mll d2:w&we3w Magnire's Coloring Restorative.

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In all their warletles,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. From the Army of the Potomac. A 3 espatch from General Grant,

Rebels Attempt to Turn Our Right. They are Promptly Repulsed. e had pushed a column beyond that place, in arcuit of Johnston, as far as Cassville. He nen wes skirmieding in the latter part of the ay with Hardee's corps. The cars were exceed to reach Kingston to-day.

A hard fight for Atlanta is leoked for.

No reports have been received from Batler Skirmishing Constantly Going On. Rebels Confess a Want of Supplies. Grant Gets 25,000 Reinforcements.

Arrest of Sam Medary, of Columbus.

To the Assaclated Press.

compensation to its citizens for loss, which should be alone in this case.

mmerce, and the anspension of their press,

ances connected with the said publication

o the introduction of the resolution.
The House then adjourned till Manday.

The Tribnne's correspondent with Sign ays the army left Woodstock on the 15.h and

marched cighteen miles to New Market, lought the combined forces of Echols and Im-

odeu, and leturned to Strausourg in four

The fight commenced by the 28th Ohio at-

acking Imboden near Jackson, driving him o New Market, where Echals and Breckin-

dge reinforced the latter. At the same time

sigel partially reinforced us. The rebels harged twice on our troops, the second

charge being successful; but on reaching our eccord line they were met by 107 pieces of artillary and a destructive infantry fire, which

a most anoihilated them. We charged in turn, and drove them back, bu: our hatteries

had to cease working to allow our charge on the rebels, who, unmbering us two to one,

then drove us back, we losing five cnus. Re

treat then commenced in good order, and, safely across the Shenandoah, the bridgs was

urned. Our loss was 650 killed, wounded,

The Timee correspondent with Butler says:

as a defent. The object aimed at was fully atteined, and was decided upon by Butler even

f his whole command had to be sacrificed. It

t the rebel forces garrisoning the outer de-

euces of Richmond from the movement of Kan'z upon the Danville and Richmond Rail-

road, ss, by the breaking of that communica-tion, every line of travel radiating from Rich-

is army would be cut.

and hy which Lee could receive enpolies for

was taken prisoner in Monday's fight, while he Herald correspondent details with partic-

lar care how he and his command fough

neir way through the euemy'e liue and re

The forger of the recent proclamation pur-orting to have been issued by President Lin

ward, a newspaper reporter.

mulitted by their vindictive foe.

Butler's campaign up to the close of Monday's

ed is an arbitrary cutrage upon the consti-ational rights of citizens, and deserves the

probation of every friend of public liberty

Mesors. Washhurn and Farnsworth objected

NEW YORK, May 20

lding money.

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amer, and debated at length.

the Department of West Virginia, includ-g the Shenandoah Vailey. The latest dates from Gen. Canby were from icksburg. The Red river was reported to be ockaded by the shore batteries of the enemy Editor Richm'd Examiner Captured. at different points, but meesures had been sken here which were believed to be adequate for cleaning the river of all such obstaes and enable him to reach Alexandria, here he will take command of the army. This probable that Secretary Chase will soon From the Army of the Cumberland.

e a three cent fractional note to sapply the The Committee on Elections have decided the Dacota election case that the contestant fodd) is extitled to a seat as n delegate from Johnston Believed to be at Atlanta. hat territory by a large majority.

The Senate in executive session to day conrmed the nomination of Jas. B. Maoken as
ollector for the Second District of Missouri.

The Senate Committee on Flance leave About the Bogus Proclamation. the income tax at 5 per cent on the excess over \$600 and not exceeding \$1,000, and fix the outy at 9½ per cent on the excess over \$10,000. They strike out 10 per cent on the excess, and recommend a non-concurrence in The Perpetrator Has Been Arrested

the section taxing domestic spirts.

NEW YORK, May 20.

n. Hunter has been placed in command

It may be interesting to the public end press, who were so terribly imposed on in the publi-cation of the recent bogus proclamation, to know that in this city there has of late existed XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, May 20. Mr. Wilson introduced from the Military committee a bill to promote the efficiency of a body of newsgatherers strling themselves the representatives of the Western press, cam-posed of Mesers. White, Hill, and Vallard tail officers of the army.
The House bill to authorize the establishwho have for some time been sending daily The House bill to authorize the establishment of ccean steamers between the United tates and Ryazil wes called up by Mr. Colamer, and debated at length.

Without taking section on the bill the Sandamer, and debated at length.

Without taking section on the bill the Sandamer, and debated at length. Without taking action on the bill, the Sen-Without taking action on the bill, the Ser-te proceeded to the consideration of the Pacific which has a well known, intolligent, and valuable agent in that city, as the trnthful na-ture of his despetches for meny years will Mr. Ingereoll, euccossor of the late O ven autest. It appears, as we learn from the informed correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, that on Tuesday in despatch was left vertiser, that on Tuesday in despatch was left vertiser. The House passed a number of private bills, including one providing for the payment of the 2d regiment of the 3d brigade of Ohio militia volunteers during the time they were in the service, irrespective of irregularity.

Mr. Holmen offered a resolution, that when the House adjourn to-day it he nutil Monday, to that members may have leisnie to visit the

that members may have leisnte to visit the bunded officers and soldiers from their receive States, nlleviate their sufferings, and ounded officers and soldiers from their repective States, nlleviate their sufferings, and
ee that they are properly cared for. Agreed

The content of the news, is not yet known.

It is fair to infer, however, that either some member of the nbove association was the au-Mr. Webster, of Maryland, from the com-nittee of conference on the disagreements to the bill esteblishing a territorial government or Montano, made a report thereon, which hy their despatches. One of the memior the Western Association is a confiden said struck out the Senate amendment givg the right of suffrage the colored persons, and consigned it to every free white male citemploye of the War Department, and the others occupy official positions, thus giving of the United States, and those who are declared their intention to become such.

The report was concurred in by a vote of public. The Provost Marshal of Washington

is givin the affair a most thorough investi-gation and all the above-mentioned persons will be critically examined in reference to The Senate hed already agreed to the re-The Ilouse considered the bill appropriating this great ontrage on the public and the preis. 95,000 'or damages sustained by Professor inco, in consequence of the burning of his NASHVILLE, Mey 20. Gen. Sherman is in possession of Kingston, nildings at Anandale, Virginia.

Mr. Halc, of Pcunsylvnania, explained that
ne property was destroyed by our own troops Come, Caesville, and the line of Eureka For army had heavy skirmishing with the remy ait the way from Resaca. The railrand provent its being used by the rebels as a okent. He bore testimony to the loyalty of and telegraph is repaired to the present posi-tion of our nrmy. The troops are in good condition and spirit.

Johnston is believed to be at Atlanta. The feger Armes, and spoke of that gentleroteser Armes, and spoke of that gentle-nan's et firinge in the Union cause. Mr. Washtura, of Illinois, opposed the bill, act because of the amount involved, but be-ause it established a principle of providing prospect is excellent for the most important uccess to our arms.
Five hundred and thirteen Confedera's

or all the casualties of war, and which would nake a drain of \$500,000,000 on the treasury. Mr. Stevens said it had been settled long prisoners, captured at Resaca, arrived yester-day and to-day; among them are thirteen commissioned officers belonging to Polk's, ago that whenever has one as a gratnity. But, on the other oelligerent, it is a miefortune, and no nation pays for it, excepting as a gratnity. But, on the other hand, it is just no well settled that when the Government causes the destruction of the Government causes the destruction of the gratnity is maken. ardee's, and Hood's corps. They will be was oartured in White county in December 863; be was then guide to General Wheeler, nd was sent to Pikeville to parole wonoded derals. He betrayed no emotions on the

lier, and was not guilty of shedding innocent just. The honor of the Government would totter maintained by paying than with-There are four feet water on the shoals, and the liver falling.
PORT AU BASQUE, N. F., May 20. The hill was passed.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, here rose and asked leave The steamer Pemocan, from Liverpool the 12th, and Londonderry the 13th inst., for Quebec, was intercepted at Port au Basque this evening, and the following summary of fr. Cox, or Onlo, necross and solution: Resolved, That the forcible seizure by the litary authorities at New York of the offi-rs of the New York World and Journal of news obtained:
The rebel cruiser Florida destroyed the ship

Avone, of Bath, on the 29th March. In the House of Commons, oo the 11th, Mr. Barnes moved a second reading of the bill educing the franchise on boroughe to six for householders. After a debute the measure was defeated by

The Liberal journals are jubilant over ledston'e position, and regard this defeat as ceommencement of a reform.
The Moroing Post has a special telegram om Heligisland, dated the 10sh, which says hat in the navalengegement there were 170 illed and wounded on the German eide hile the Danes had 53 wounded and only The Times correspondent at the Dunish

dquarters, says the whole disnosable force the Danish combatants is only 24,000, white Austriaus and Prussiaus in Denmark The Allies compelled 2,000 inhahitants to sist in demolishing the tortifications at The Emperir of Mexico had reached Madia ou the 24 h of April, and sailed again same

day for Vera Cruz.

PHILANELPHIA, May 20

A special from Washington to the Bulletin
says that the Star states that the skirmishes in
Gract's army for the last few days have been in
our favor. The rebels confess a want of sup-A large number of rehel prisoners severe engagement, ending with a withdraw-nl from our advanced position to our intrench-ments at Bermuda Hundred, can't be regarded oik; E. D. Thomas, of Ohio; and Cowin

Wheldon, of New York, Editor of the Quarterly Review; Daniel Wise, of Providence, Editor of the Sunday School Advocate; D. Secretary.

Edward A. Pollard, of the Richm aminer, was a passenger in the prize steamer Greyhound when captured; also a woman, reported to be Belle Boyd, but the identity of the latter with the famous spy is doubtful. The future destination of Pollard and this This correspondent eave that Gen. Hickman women will be fixed by the United States. CINCINNATI, May 20. Cincinnati, May 20.
Sam Mcdary, editor of the Columbus Crisis,
wes arrested at Columbus this morning by
the United States Marshal and brought to this

The ladies' premium of \$1,200 for three-mile beats for ell ages was won to-day by Rinor-dine in two straight heats. Time, 5.4½ and

erale Scurry and Randall were killed, and General Wall, of Texas, was badly wounded. Adams admits that in that action they lost two thousand men. It is reported from the tion of Camden. There is positively no forage between the neighborhood of the Arkansas river and that of the Wasbita.

nem. Among them is Abrahams, of Pine luff, and Clay, of St. Louie; Patrick, of Nebraska, came into the lines to-day with the egret to learn that Mr. Townsond's son was filled as he was bearing deepatches to Little lock. Mr. Townsend had been to Camlen. e was taken at the fight on the Salue.

tarly one handred thousand deltars in cenbacks has been plandered from the cot.

C GALLEBER, O. NELSON, T.A MATTHEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 20. RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Last evening an effort was made by Ewell's corps to turn our right. They were promptly repulsed by Birney's divisiou and some of Warren's troops that were on the extremeright. About 300 prisoners fell into our hand ASRITALS YENCERDAY.

ABRITALS YENCERDAY.

Taranson, Hend.
Chorokes, Pittehurg. DEPARTURES TESTERDAY. General Buell, Cln.
Silver Moon, Menc.
Kenton, St. Lonie.

The river is rising rapidly, with thineen feet ten esides many killed and wounded. Our los was a little over 600 wounded and 150 killed end missing. Grant says that probably our killed end missing are over stated.

Over 25,000 veteran reinlorcoments have Inches water in the canal, eleven 'est ten inclus la the indian chuts, and ten feet ten inches over the rocks on the fal's. Since the commencement of the present cen forwarded to Gen. Grant.
Dispatches from Sherman, dated Kingston,
o'clock last night, state that during the day on the fars. Since the commencement of the present rise, the river last evening had rissu nearly seven feet. The river will probably continue to swell for two or

hreo days.

At Cincinnati, resterday at noon, the river had risen twenty-one inches during the previous twenty-four hours, and there was thirty-nine feet teninches water n the channel. The Mississippi is falling; notwithstanding, it is in a good condition for all the purposes of navigation from St. Lonis down to Cairo.

The Upper Misslaslppi remains dead low at St. Paul. and fears are entortained that Prescott and Hastings boats, there being harely three feat wa'er on the bar ab: vo that point, and falling.

In the Missouri, there is five feet to the Osage, and four and a half feet to Leaven worth, and falling. Only thirty-three Inches reported between Omaha and Sloux City, and four feet from Omaha to Sl. Joseph.

Fifteen boats are laid up between Sleux Cily and meha for low water. The Comberland was falling on Thursday, with five The Liberty No. 2 did not get off for Momphis until esterday morning. she had a flus trip. The steamer St. Patrick failed to come in yestorday She was to strive lest night, will be at the city whar his merning, and will loave for Memphis again in the

evening at five o'clock.

The Colossus, from Cincinnall, bound for Nashvilla, arrived. She had about two hundred and fifty tons of reight on heard; she ad led several tons to it here, an The new steamer Cherokee, from Pittsburg, pass; The Kenten, also from Pittshurg, with four hun

licd and fifty tone, passed down for the same point.

The Aurera was due from Cincinnati last evening, on her way to Na hyllie. Last night, we received a despatch from Captain Lawrence, of the great Leviahan, dated St. Lonis, May 20th, in which he informs ucsday morning, on arrival of train, for New Orlean General Washburne Issued an order on the 14th inst, which provides that no boat shall land between Cairo and the mouth of the White river, except where there is a garrisen of United States troops; will not be alallowed to land supplies at any military point name bove, except for the use of United St witbout a special permit in each case from headquar proceed, on the 15th, at six o'clock, down the Misst Memphis and White river. All passengers on bear any effects they may have. Parties liable to confisca tion, or presumed to be in the rebel army, will be brought as prisoners of war to blemphis. The commonder of the ram Monarch will send each best to Brigadier Goneral Buckland. No hoat will be allowed to lane, except at Helena on the way up.
The Mercury was purchased by Captain P. Varble: also the towboat Gipsy. The Oipsy is a No. 1 side-

wheel boat, and was bought for a harbor boat.

The new stoamer Palestine, which is to he finished by the middle of next week, and roady for business, end the new ettamer Arcola are selected by their own ers here to run in the trade between here and Nash rille us regular packets One of them is to leave over hursday. We have no doubt that this suterprise wi e, or at least should be extensively patron tablishment of something of immensa advantage to he city and trade, oud we trust that these interested agement Lecessary to insure success.

the night, and will leave agein for the Kentucky river his afternoon at three o'clock. She is a swiftsailing. beat, finely efficered, and possessed of spiendid paster ger accommodations. Any person with an abundance of feiture upon hie hands, desirous of nucking a pleasme trip, cannot do hetter than engago passage on board of the Wren. Her trip (long trip) up the Kenin ky river will be full of interest to the exensionis any in the Southwest. Nature is all of her giorlous wildness has done much to lend a charm to the land. scape bordering on the banks of the Kentucky river Fon Henderson.—The Star Grey Eagle is the United States mai hoat for Henderson this evening. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Gen. Little is the mailboat to-The steamer St. Louis, Captain Richoy, will leave

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, FRIDAY, May 20.

...1-10 dis. par@% pr. ALCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 50@2 5 COTTON YAENS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 520. CANDLES-Demand fair and prices nuchanged. Sales

ni 201-c for 14-oz, and 19%c for 13-oz eta Charge for package 25c % box. Tailow candles selling 5@15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at @17c & B. New W. B. selling at 14@14 &c Coal-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and Dairn Furir-Unchanged. We quote aprics at 90

0c, and peaches from 12%@:5c.
Flow2-Market quiet and nuchanged. We quote superline at \$6.25@6.50; extra at \$7@7.25, and family at GROCERIES-Quiet. Coffee duli at 44@450, Sugars-C. Lrown sugar 20222c, standard and ornshed. oundered, and grazulated 21:225%o. Now Orleans nt lasses \$1 10. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 45@46c. Optco 35@40c Ginger 45c. Rice !2@13c. Teas, gun-

rowder \$1 40@2. Oolong 30@150. though the demand is good, and all kinos of grain command a fair pice. We quote wheat \$1 40@1 45 for red, and \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 0 @1 10 for ar and shelled. Oats 85@95c. Barley \$1 25@1 40. Bye

talling from etore at \$32@23.

Liconicz-Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and O. Z. at 39@40c, J. C. & Co. colling at 44 345c lemand ontside that of the Government, Contracte were taken to Baltimore on Weinesday.

The following additional Bishops have just been elected by the General Methodist Episcopal Conference: D. W. Clarks, of New changed. Sales of 1,00 pieces at 105. Soar-Unchanged, Salas of Oerman soap at 10%

4 55, 49 at \$5@5 95, 25 at \$6 10@6 90, 42 at \$7@7 95, 2 at \$2@8 80, 12 at \$9@9 95, 11 at \$10@10 75, 12 at \$11@ 11 75, 8 at \$12@12 75, 20 at \$10@13 75, 12 at \$14@14 75 11 at \$1:@1: 75, 12 at \$16@16 75, 12 at \$17 25@17 75 8 at \$18@18 75, 14 at \$1!@19 75, 7 at \$20@20 75, 14 at \$20 @21 75, 11 at \$21@22 75, 7 at \$23@23 75, 4 at \$24@24 75, 6 at \$24@25 75, 6 at \$26 50@26 75, 5 at \$27@27 50, 3 at \$24 20 75, 3 at \$29, 4 at \$30@31 25, 1 at \$32 75, 1 at 9:00 25, and 4 trach at \$3 40@3 90 7 100 ths. 2 75, \$26 75, \$28 25, \$15 25, \$22 50, \$34, \$18, \$25, \$16 2, \$19 25, \$22 75, \$26 (0, \$23 75, \$26 50, \$21, \$18 25, \$22 to, \$23, \$20 75, \$20, \$25 25, \$21 75, and \$21 75; 19 blidg light leaf at \$16, \$8 30, \$9 50, \$17 25, \$13 25, \$16 25 \$16 75, \$13 00, \$12 75, \$11 75, and \$14; 17 hhds heavy lngs, 4 at \$7@7 35, 9 at \$8@8 75, 2 at \$9 2000 80, and 2 at \$11@11 75; 13 bhds light lugs, 4 at \$4 4004 90, 8 at

\$1@5 75, and 1 at \$5 90 3 100 hs. Of tha 78 hads, 29 f shipping leaf averaged \$22 40. Wool-In good request, selling in grasse at 50@520. vashed at 75@77c ₹ D. WHISKEY-Raw whiskey advanced to \$1 25 B galion. intee light. Tiore was a good demand for copper hiskey yesterday and to-day. Sales were made of Kenton county coppor, six months old, at \$1 50; of

Arecerson county, two years old, at \$2.25.

Flour mechanged. Superfine \$5.75 and extra \$7.5 Wtotlin good demand. Corn in fair demand at \$1.16 for ear at \$1.50 for shelled. Oats firm at \$40. By a membra, and none in market.

Whiskey advanced to \$1.25, with sales of 170 hhls. Whiskey advanced to \$1.25, with sales of 170 hhls. Whiskey advanced to \$1.25, with sales of 170 hhls. The sales of increase of 170 hhls. The sales of increase of 180 hls. Sales of his extra sales of 180. It is a sales of increase of 180 hls. Sales of his extra sales of 180 hls. Sales of 180 hls

ow midding. ate and Western 5@10c lower at the close. y thimer; sales at \$1 23@1 29 for Western.

luyers by the guerillas during the late | Late of | Mate of | Marsville, Ky. | Marsville, Ky. | Marsville, Ky. | MERCHANTS' HOTEL

(FORMERLY DENNISON HOUSE), GALLEHER, NELSON, & CO., Proprietors. FIFTH STREET, NEAR MAIN,

CINCINNATI,O.

causing instant death. They were standing about twenty feet apart at the time. Hopkins resided with his aged mother, four miles north of Bardstown, and his tragic death proved quite a shock to his teeble parent. He was not over sixty yards from the honse when the accident occurred. Major Boyd, of the 84th Indiana, ac'ing on the staff of Brigadier-General Whitaker, was killed in the desperate but enccessful effort to storm Rocky Face. He was a fenrless mended him to hie enperior officers, as he was versal favorite. WOOD'S THEATRE - Mrs. Nichol's Benefit .er feils to attract a crowded honse, and it will be offered this evening for the benefit of Mrs. Nichols, who appears as Marah Rocke. She has labored so diligently during the season to please the public, and is such an excellent actress, that she descryes a substantial compli ment on this occasion. We regret to learn that Capt. Wm E Sheridan, one of the oldest signal-officere in the service, and at present serving on Gen. Hooker's staff, was severely wounded by one

SADDLERY, &C. of the enemy's sharpshooters while taking observations at Bald Knob, the point first taken during the late investment of Resacn. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - For the benefit of quite a variety of attractions; the ldiot Wit-

of Richard III, and the Yankee comedietta

tablishment one of the most complete stocks of DOURRY, HAENES, COLLASS, and TRUNKS

and a large etack of GLOVES, HOSIERY, AND FAR all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Call

Sheet Metals (all kinds) Lace Leather and Rivets, Wires of all kinds, Sieves, Riddles, & Screens, Fan Mill Materials, With all other articles necessary for PACTORIES, FOUNDEBIES, BAILBOADS, MILLS. ear Send for a Untalegue s24 d2awly LADIES, ATTENTION Grand Opening SPRING & SUMMER

313 Fourth st. Miss DORA SCHULZ gs leave to announce to the Ladles of Louis life d vicinity that she has just returned from the East the most splendld assortment of fine CHILDREN'S SUITS, INFANTS' WARDROBES. Also a complete etock of WHITE GOODS;

LACES & EMBROIDERIES FANS Patterns and Biaterials for Braiding & Embreidering, FANCY GOODS,

Barlan, 10th Ky., ar!2 diam

PITTSBURG. YOUGHIOGHENY, KART.

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last night on the Nashville train.

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Lindsay, 221 Ry., Landrum, 10th Ko., Maithy, 10th Ky. Cav., Pope, 10th Ky. Lzz., Pennobaker, 24th Ky., Roott, 25 Ky., R. M. INGALLS. Commission Merchant.

An omission occurred in the synopsis of the legraphed last night. It is proper to say at the Finnece Committee recommend that m Jane 1st to November 1st the tax on dis-Hed spirits be \$1 a gallon; from October 1st Dunuar, 1st, \$1 25, and after that dato The guarde which were night hefore last ectd in charge of the World and Journal of tumeice offices still hold possession. They are no new orders, and act strictly in acordance with those at first issued. No doc

WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, AND WOOL HATS 436 Main street, up stairs, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ients in these offices are permitted to be At military headquarters the nimest vigince is chierved.
No information whatever in regard to the spended prints is countermanded by the

NEW YORK, May 20.

cln, has been arrested, and contesses that he almed it off on the journals here for gold and cook operations. His name is east to be WASHINGTON, May 20. Officers and civilians who are constantly oming from the front say the Union troops gard success as a duty, and that they are nent upon revenging the many outragee LATE FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARKANGAS .- A correspondent writee to the Memphis Bulletin | Anderson county, two years old, at \$2.25. from Little Rock, Arkansas, dating his letter The volunteer surgeons who were cum-May 10th. He says: oned to Frederickshurg to attend to the ounded are returning to the city, and report We have had a flag of truce here, brought John Adams, who says at the late battle Steele's, on the Sallne river, the rehel Genat the sick are all well cared for and rapidly covering.
Although there was no heavy fighting yes-

day morning between the two armies in irginia, it is known that Grant is preparing r the greatest contest of the war.
It is said the tex bill in the form given it to the Financo Committee of the Senate does meet the entire approbation of Secretary wer and that of the Wasbita.

Various cotton buyers have fallen into the bels' hande in that portion of the State; ten fillem are known to have been captured by

tiag of truce and got exchanged, as did also Townsend, the hanker, from Milwaukes. We Lotements

Cfficers in charge.
Vieta to the incarcerated telegraph officers have been ullowed. These agents are well trented.

Pirrsevac, May 20.

meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

The report of J. M. Boggs, Master Market houses Nos. 1 and 2, showing the amount of collections of stall rents for the quarter in advance ending July 14, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

The report of Chas. Wall, Inspector of Flour, showing the amount of inspections for the month of Anril, 1864, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

The report of John Anstin, Sexton of the

The report of John Anstin, Sexton of the The report of John Anstin, Sexton of the Western Cemstery, showing the number of interments during the month of April, 1864, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

A message was received from His Honor the Mayor asking anthority to borrow a sufficient sum of money to defray the current expenses of the city government, with a resolution anthorizing His Honor to effect said loan, which resolution was adopted.

West.
Three Trustees to Hospital—Dan. Spalding,
r., E. V. Brewer, and John E. Crows.
Trustees to Alms house—John S. Huhbard,
I. A. Downing, and Bernard Guy. which resolution was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported a resolution anthorizing the Mayor to have a crossing constructed. Attending Physicians to Hospital—Drs. J. Metcalfe, Jas. Knapp, and Bayless. Consulting Physicians to Hospital—Drs. night, Rogers, and Brswer.

Attaching Surgeons to Hospital—Drs. Comstructed across Seventeenth street, at the north side of Jefferson street, and to complete the paving of the intersections in that localinins, Griffith, and Baggott. Consulting Surgeons to Hospital—Drs. Mid-leton, Seeley, and Palmer. ty, which was adopted.
Alderman Baird, from sams, reported a res-Consulting Physician and Acconcher-Dr.

olntion to elevate the crossings across Green ptrest, at the west side of Third, which was Alderman Bsird, from some, reported a ros-plation from the Common Council instructing the Mayor to have paved the intersections of Third and Commercial streets, Portland,

which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from sams, reported a resolution from the Common Conneil to regrads and renave the sidewalks on the sast side of Centre street, botwsen Green and Walnut, which was read a second time and passed. Alderman Baird presented an ordinancs to grade and pave the unpaved portlon of the sidewalks on the north aide of Portland avenue between Twelfth and Everythean to the control of the sidewalks on the north aide of Portland avenue between Twelfth and Everythean Every nue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vots of two-thirds of all

the members elect, the sams was passed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to grads and pave the unpaved portion of the idswalks on both sides of Fourteenth street, om Portland avenue to Rowan street, which and Cable, has been conveyed to the city and properly defined, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Commoz Oonneil to grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and curb Floyd street, from the south line of Washington street, to the north line of Fulton street, which was read once and ordered to he rend a second reading being dispensed. was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the memwith by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to grade and pave the unpaved nortions of the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street, from Rowan to Main street, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the numbers elect, the same was passed.

cct, the same was passed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinancs to grads and pays the unpayed portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth street, from Portland avenus to Rowan street, which was read once and ordered to he read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the mem-bers elect, the same was passed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to

grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Fitteenth street, from Rowan to Main street, which was read ones and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with a vote of two-thirds of all tue mambers elect, the same was passed. Aldermen Baird presented an ordinance to grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of

Sixteenth street, from Bank to Rowan street, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dis-pensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the embera elect, the sams was passed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinancs to grade and prive the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Rowan to Main street, which was read once and ordered to he read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members

by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed.

Alderman Baird prosented an ordinance to grade and pave the nnpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street. from Main to Market, which was read once, and ordered to be rend a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed. Alderman Baird presented an ordinance grade and pave the unpaved portion of tha sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Rowan to Main street, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading heing dispansed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members

lect, the same was passed. Alderman Baird presented an ordinancs to grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewelks on both sides of Seventeenth street, frem Market to Jefferson, which was read ones and ordered to he read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a rote of two-thirds of all the members

ect, the same was passed.

Alderman Baird pressuted an ordinance to grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventsenth street, from Main to Market, which was read once and ordered to be road a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed.

To amend Ordinance No. 108, entitled "An Ordinance establishing a Fire Department

the same was passed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to grade and pave the unpaved portions of the eidewalks on both sides of Seventsenth street, from Market to Jefferson, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being disosoged with ect, the same was pareed.

by a vote of two-thirds of all the members Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to rade and pave the unpaved portions of the idewalks on both sides of Rowan street, fro Fourteenth to Fifteenth street, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the num-

Company composing the Fire Department, who shall be appointed by the Chief Engibers elect, the same was passed. Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to neer, and who shall be subject to rombyal, at any time, by said Engineer; the pay of each Contain to be fixed by the General Council Sec. 3. The Fire Department Committee, or a majority of said committee and the Chief grade and pave the nupaved portions of the aidewalks, on both sides of Rowan street, from Fif.eenth to Sixteenth, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading heing dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds ef all the members t, the same was passed. Alderman Baird presented an ordinance t

grade and pavo the napaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Rowan street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street, which was read once and ordered to he read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the mcm-City Treasury; a d when any purchase shall be made, as above provided, the Mayor shall be and he is hereby authorized to direct the rs elect, the same was passed. Alderman Baird presented an ordinancs to rade, pave with bowlder-stones, and carb Anditor to draw on the City Treasurer at once, in favor of the vendor, for the amount ican atreet, from the west line of Fifteenth etreet to the west line of Sixtsenth street, nich was read once and ordered to be read

a second time, and, the second reading being ensed with hy a vote of two-thirds of all members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown and Alderman Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hnhbard, Carter, Kinkead, Crowe, Dulon, and Baird—10. Nays—None.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and curb Lytle ttreet, from the west line of Six'eenth street to the east line of Seventeenth street, which was read once, and ordered to be road a second time, and, the second realing being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was referred to the nmittees on Streets, Western District, and

mittee, to whom had been referred a resolu-

Alderman Dislon Introduced a resolution

lead, Crowe, and Baird-9.

City Attorney. Alderman Osborne reported adversely to he adoption of a preamble and resolutions rom the Common Council instructing the Asistant City Attorney to inquire why suits in Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee Western District, reported a resolution to canse the water-ways on both sides of Fifth the City Court ngainst certain offeuders are diemissed before the defendants paying costs, street, between Walnut and Chestnut, to be repaired and constructed in a manner similar &c., and the report was adopted by the folthose on the east side of Fifth, between hesinut and Broadway, which was adopted.
Alderman Baird, from same, reported an lowing vote:
Yeas-Alderman Rubel, Oshorne, Hahhard, Browe, Dillon, and Baird-6. ordinance to grade, pave with bowlder stones, and chib Ninth street, from the north line of Maple to the north line of Kentucky street

Browe, Dillon, and Baird—6.

Nays—President Brown and Aldermen
Story, Carter, and Kinkead—4.

Alderman Oshorne introduced a resolution
instructing the Assessor to place the uncollected tax bills for the fiscal year ending March
9, 1864, into the hands of the Collectors of
Back Taxes, which was adopted. Maple to the north line of Kentucky street, which was referred to the City Engineer and the Assistant City Attorney.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance to grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and curb Ninth street, from the south line of Broadway to the nerth line of Maple street, which was referred to the City Engineer and Assistant City Attorney. Aldsrman Story in roduce 1 a resolution in-tructing the Street Inspector, Eastera Dis-tict, to repair Franklin street, from Wenzel Assistant City Attorney.

Alderman Baird introduced a resolution ino Buchanan street, which was adopted.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee
on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern Disstructing the Assistant City Attorney to take the necessary steps to open Lytle street, from ixteenth to Seventeenth street, which was

t, reported separate resolutions from the Common Conneil granting the following licenses, which were adopted:

80 CASKS BUGAES. SODA;
conses, which were adopted: Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee Jacob Urg & Co., tavern, corner of Han-Jacob Urg & Co., tavern, corner of cock and Madison atreets;
Jacob Peters, coffee-house, Shelby street, hetween Broadway and Gray street;
Jas. R. Slass & Co., transfer of Jos. Croxton's coffee-house, corner of Green and Clay of the Western District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to repaye and restreet, between Green and Walnu', which was read a second time and passed.

Alderman Baird, from the Rsvision Com-

streets; E. M. Clark, bser-honss, cornsr of Fulton tion of inquiry 2s to the eligibility of the Alderman from the Tenth Ward, reported that Ph. Schlicher, beer-house, Market street, was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown and Alderman Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Kiahetween Shelby and Campbell streets;

Adam Spahn, beer-house, Jefferson street;

between Clay and Shelby streets;

Adam Spahn, beer-house, Jefferson street;

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J. M. Summers \$17, for pnmp at Workhouse; P. & M. Pffeiffer \$666 50, for making readway to ferry;

J. Connell \$6, for holding inquest;
Chas. Miller & Co., \$30, for coal;
Jor. Ganlt \$14, for repairing Market No. 4;
F. Longaker \$106 50, for work on cisterns;
A. W. R. Harris \$500, for making ont assessor's books.

Baker & Rubel \$225, for wagon for Hospital; Alms-houss \$874 36, expenses for April,

Bradley & Gilbert, two claims \$104 30, for

inting; Pfeiffer, Phillips, & Co., \$6, for printing;

JOINT CHSSION.

arey. Resident Physician to Hospital—Dr. P. C.

Whereupon the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION.

Alderman Carter, from the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance from the Common Conneil levying taxes for the year ending March 9, 1865, which was read once, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a

vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:

Yeas-President Brown, and Aldsrmen Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Kin-kead, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird.

Nays-Nons.
Alderman Osborns Introduced a resolution

District, to place stepping stones across Preston street, at the north side of Broadway,

which was adopted.

Alderman Osborns Introduced a resolution

nstructing the Assistant City Attorney to in-nure if Franklin street, between Buchanan

and Cable, has been conveyed to the city and

was read once, and ordered to be read a second

time, and, the second reading being dispensed

City Attorney and the Street Committee.

Eastern Dietrict.
Alderman Osborno, from the Strest Com-

mittee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance to grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and curb

Yeas—President Brown and Aldsrman Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Cartsr, Kinked, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird—10.

Alderman Oshorne, from the same, rsported

an ordinance from the Common Council to grade, pays with bowlder-stones, and curb Brock street, from Main to Fulton streets,

which was read a second time and passed by

the following vote: Yess-President Brown, and Alderman Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbsrd, Carter, and

Nays-Aldermen Crows and Dillon-2.

ry, Rutel, Ostorne, Hubbard, Carter, Kinkoad, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird-10.

An ordinance from the Common Council to

on the Fire Department and ordered to he published, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE

Fire Department, whose term of office shall

e for two years from the date of election and

gineer shall have the power, and they are

hereby vested with anthority, for and on be-half and in the name of the city, yet, at all times subject to the approval of the Mayor, at

any time and from time to time as they may think occasion requires, to sell and dispose of

any horses belonging to the Fire Department

proceeds of sale to be at once paid into the

t the purchase money, and charge the same

the Fire Department.
Sec. 4 The 21 section of the aforesaid ordi-

solution instructing the Street Inspector of the Eastern Detrict to repair the gutter on the

Alderman Oshorne, from the Finance Com-

city, which was referred to the Assistant

reston street, which was adopted.

ereby repealed.

with by a vote of two-thirds of all the me

Street hands, Eastern District, \$1,322 78, structing the Keeper of the Work-house to sell no mors carbing stone at a less rate than thirly cents per foot, which was adopted.

Alderman Kinkead, from the Committee on Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, submitted the bond of Harry Parmele, Wharfmaster, which was approved.

A resolution from the Common Conneil uthorizing the Mayor to have the ontside of he city building, at the corner of Sixth and efferson streets, painted, was adopted. A resolution from the Common Council, lising a joint session at 9 o'clock on Thurs-sy evening, Juns 2, 1864, for the election of Conneilman for the First Ward, to fill the acancy created by the resignation of Jno. haw, Esq., was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Conneil to neet sgain on Thursday svening, June 2 864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted. Pnrsnant to resolution, the two Boards met in joint session at half-past nins o'clock, when the following officers were elected:
Chief of Fire Department—Mika Panl.
Superintendent of Hospital—Mrs. Emily And then the Board adjourned.
OLIVER LUGAS. Clerk.

MILITARY.

Lient. Col. Lonis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, LOUISVILLE, May 19th, 1861. ers. having come to the knowledge of the Gener

thereof.
The proprietors of such establishments in the Louisville will forthwith transmit to the office Provet Marshal of the city the names of all s who have, since the 18th day of April, 1864, eir employ to engage in any such combination to slove telerred to, or have been induced to leave efforts of any one concerned therein. The of residense of persons who have taken an action of combination or efforts control the a military offence.

untting down this attack upon private rights
atter ats of the service by organizations ledun, the General Commanding confidently rethe eniprort and sid of the city authorities, and of all right init ded men.

By order of Brigadier-General Bernshoor

STEPHEN E. JONES,

m20 d6 Capt. and A. D. O., P. M. G. D. Ky.

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOCISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.
Geo.G. Shmmard, Surgoon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Keutncky; office on Walnul strost, between Fourth and Fifth.
Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members, the sams was passed by the following Yeas-President Brown and Alderman A. V. Brewer.

Brench A, corner Ninth and Broadway.

Brench B, corner Filteenth and Mein.

Oritienden General Hospital, Lonlaville, Fy.—A. A.

Surgeou C. E. Witham, E. S. A., in charge, Assistanta—A. A. Surgeous Thomas W. Ocleectt, R. A.,

Bell, B. B. heeblit, John B, Logan, and Surgeon T. J. Swan, IZhh Ky. cav.

Brunch O, Sixth street, between Walnut and Olements. Story, Rubil, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Kin-kead, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird-10. Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a

resolution instructing the Strest Inspector, Eastern District to repair the gutter on the westeide of Jackson street, between Walnut Branch D. Jofferson street, between Proston and Branch D, Jofferson street, between Press n and Jackson.
Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway & S. —
A. A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.
Empitive Hespital, Louisville, Ky. — A. O. Shwarz-welder, Surgeon S. S. Vols., in charge. Assists atts—A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon, P. Eitchey, John L. Bryant, and N. tt. Morris.
Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond toll-gate.
Eranch No. 2, Orifin Ilouse, Newhurg road,
Branch No. 3, Johnston Honse, between Rewburg and Bardstown roads. and Marshall, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented an erdinancs to grade, pave with howlder-stonea, and carb Main street, from the seast line of Jackson street to the west line of Wenzel atreet, which Branch No. 3, Johnston Home, between Ecwhurg and Bardstown roads.
Branch No. 4, Goza House, Newburg road.
Brown Gensre's Hospital, on hill east of Pack Brown Gensre's Hospital, on hill east of Pack Burracks, Third street—Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistants—A. A. Durgsons A. T. O. Worthington, John A. Japrne, John O. Geterlong, Turner Auderson, Jas. W. White, L. S. J. Gressner, Donald McLeon.
Jofferson Hospital Jefforsonville, Ind.—A. A. Sargoon W. W. Goodwia, in charge.
Hospital No. 4, New Albany, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Elrod, in oharge, Assistant—A. A. Surgeon Jnc. Bloan. Jackson street, from Breckinridge to Rose lane, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the sams was passed loan.

Hospital No. 5—A. A. Snrgeon P. S. Shields, in harge. Assistanta—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Relly, urgeon W. G. Elefadden, U. S. V.

Hospital No. 5.—A. A. Surgeon M. S. Croeler in harge. Assistants—S. J. Alexander and Samuel

SALT

cepital No. 8.—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge

Assistant-A. S. Greene. Heeplal No. IL-A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in

AGENT FOR THE KANAWHA SALT ASSOCIATION, Office No. 145 Third street,

Rays—Aldermen Crows and Dillon—2.
[Alderman Kinkead being execused.]
Aldermsn Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the alley running from Floyd to Preston nirect, between Math and Market, which was so amended as to cause the same to be bowledged as amended by the College. Second door below Main at .. LOUISVILLE, KY. dered, and passed as amended by the follow-Yeas—President Brown and Alderman Sto-

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the 7th dey of June, 1884. smend Ordinance No. 108, entitled "an ordinance establishing a Fire Department under n paid system," was referred to the Committee And Continue Five Days.

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John Thornton names b m "Fisitus Burks,"

Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Chaffant."

H. S. Avery names g m "Oray Woodlawn."

under a Paid Systsm," approved Sept. 4, Bl. S. Avery names g m "Oray Woodlawn,"

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Alderman Diston Introduced a resolution instructing the Street Inspector of the Western District to construct stepping-stones across and water street at the west side of Thirteenth, and across Thirteenth at the north side of Market street, which was adopted.

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